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THROUGH THE

This volume portrays the life of students from the time they receive their letter of acceptance at La Sierra College, until the coveted sheepskin is in their hands. Their mental, spiritual, social, and physical activities have been recorded so that they might become lingering memories of the happy years spent in learning to serve God and their fellow men. It is the sincere desire of the staff that from this record of the classrooms, the religious activities, and the social contacts the student may relive the joys and happiness of the 1950-51 school year.

Fall

Winter

Spring

COLORFUL SEASONS

WE BECAME PART

Living in Angwin and Gladwyn halls, opposite the men's dormitories, the women of Sigma Phi Kappa lead a busy life of studies, campaigns, and club meetings. In their school homes, the women of La Sierra plan parties, open house, pranks, and programs. Midnight snacks and pajama parties help keep Deans McKee and Evans on their toes.

OF

Term papers, outside reading—research for these and many other projects is conducted in this building. No matter what time of day or night, you will likely as not find someone here with his nose buried deep in a book. In the spring, however, the sun of sunny Southern California is not very conducive to study. Students often resort to studying on the lawn, which usually ends up in a "gab session" or maybe in just browsing through the reading room.

THESE SURROUNDINGS

As we leave Angwin Hall and head with the crowd in a straight southerly direction, we come after a few hundred paces to a similar building. It may not have quite as elaborate curtains on the windows, but nevertheless it is the college abode of mice and men. Mu Beta Kappa and Calkins Hall are the scenes of that which is an education in itself, dormitory life.

WE UNPACKED . . .

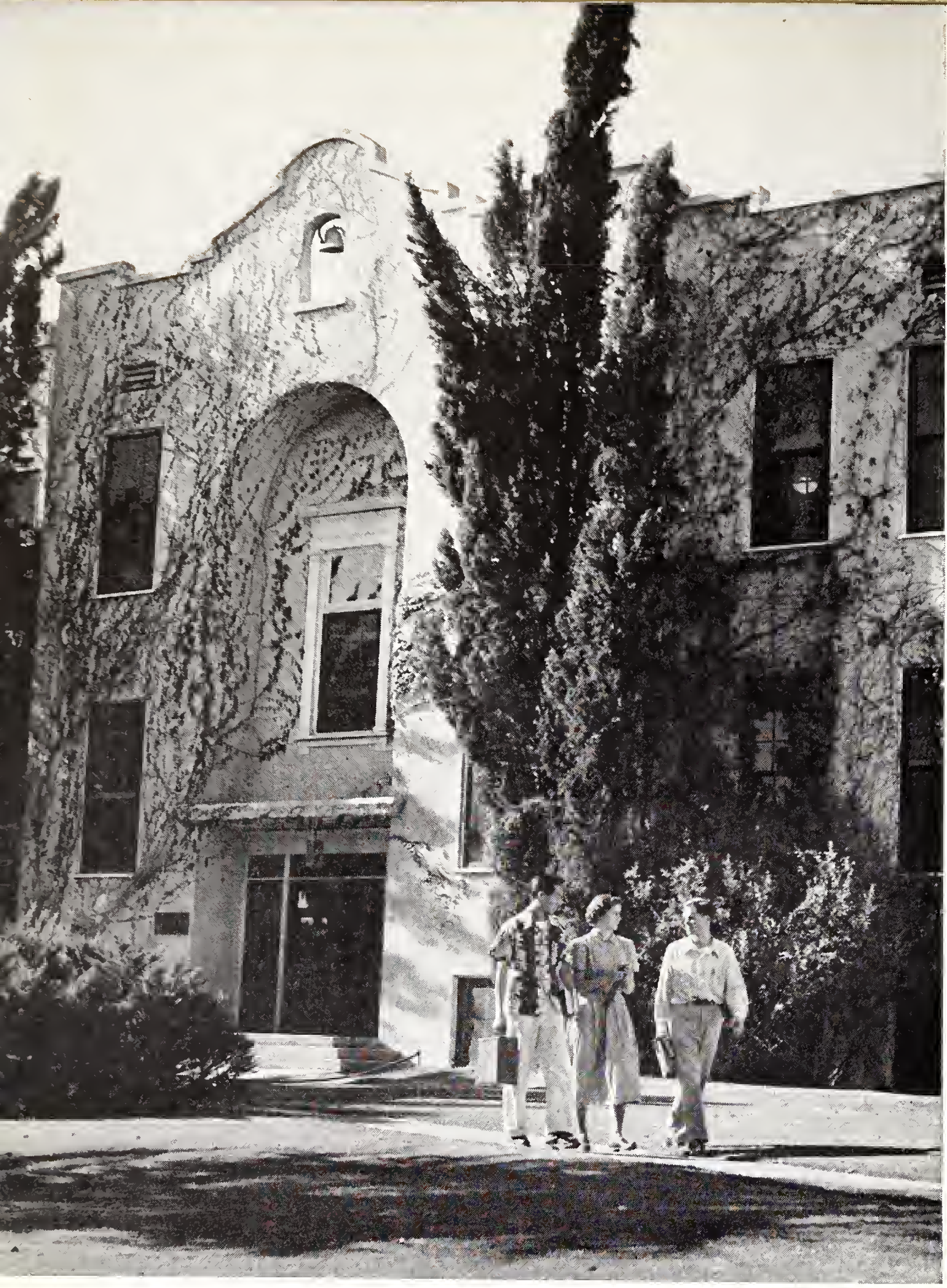
T NEW COMPANIONS

The next important item on the student's agenda after being settled in his new room is to look for the building that satisfies his temporal desires, such as for that which we call "food." La Sierra proudly possesses a beautiful Spanish-style cafeteria, which overlooks the green hills and villages in front of the school. It is in this building that many acquaintances are renewed and life-long friendships established. The romantic mood of dimmed lights and soft music at Wednesday night dinners is especially conducive to friendships.

THEN CAME ENTR

Hole Memorial Auditorium is the place where all people meet, the scene of chapel services, Saturday night programs, student talent shows, faculty concerts, "Critter" campaigns, and A.S.B. meetings. La Sierra Hall is the center for developing mutual interests of future ministers, doctors, educators, and psychologists, for it is here we are taught by learned men who have gone the way before us.

ANCE EXAMS, RELAXATION



THE SO

In San Fernando Hall men like Louis Pasteur and Albert Einstein would spend most of their time. Here we are met by the sweet odors of formaldehyde and ammonia. Here long afternoons are spent in cat lab, Chem lab, and Botany and Zoo labs. San Fernando Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the campus, with its picturesque Spanish-style architecture and its ivy-covered walls, could be any artist's delight.

TOURS THROUGH

N - FAMILIAR BUILDINGS

Now then let us walk up the hill to the brand new Industrial Arts building. In sharp contrast to San Fernando Hall is this edifice of a strictly modern design, with its many windows for proper lighting. Future printers get experience in hand composition, press work, and the linotype. Classes in mechanical drawing design model homes while the fellows in carpentering build the houses. Woodworking classes produce such things as desks, lamps, and radio cabinets. Agriculturalists and dairymen have the use of tractors and other farm equipment. The beautiful green lawn in front, together with the ideal setting and the modern equipment inside, makes any industrial arts student feel proud as he passes through its doors.

WITH PROMISE OF A G

ORIOUS SCHOOL YEAR

As a teacher—

He has achieved the high service of teaching, not only a theoretical knowledge of the courses but also a philosophy of balanced Christian living. There is a big difference between making a living and making a life.

As a Christian—

He is a diligent Bible scholar, a humble, quiet example of true Christianity.

As a social leader—

He is an enlightened social and cultural leader, with a well-balanced sense of humor and good sportsmanship.

As a counsellor and friend—

He is a true friend and counsellor of students. His professional advice is valued and sought.

Too large for worry
Too noble for anger
Too strong for fear
Too happy to permit the
presence of trouble.

To Dr. Wilfred J. Airey . . . understanding and thoughtful teacher . . . kind and tolerant Christian . . . staunch and tireless leader . . . sincere and wise counsellor . . . we affectionately dedicate this 1951 METEOR.

Fall came to the col

ege campus among the palms

WE MET

Homesickness crept over us when we began to realize that we were to live here for the next several years. Dean Lease put us at ease with his welcome and wishes for a happy, studious year.

Courtesy begins with efficiency in the Dean of Women, Miss McKee, a graduate of our own La Sierra College. Formerly the private secretary of Mr. Ambs, she is now very tactfully taking the place of mother for about two hundred girls.

THE DEANS

If you are a beginning freshman girl, more than likely Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Evans, will soothe your nerves after trying days of hopeless freshman English and other bothering courses that a freshman must stagger through.

Although Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Wood, is always ready for a good laugh, he keeps fine order, and the men of M.B.K. boast of their foster father.

Bob Buchanan and Herb Michaels relaxing in the dorm after a terrific day bending those tests.

La Sierra pays tribute to Mr. Karl F. Ambs. Teacher and business manager for thirty-five years in Seventh-day Adventist schools, Mr. Ambs has done much to put this college out front during his fourteen years of devoted service here. Keeping complex La Sierra College on its feet and well equipped has been a difficult job, but it has won for him the admiration and praise of student and educator alike.

FRIENDLY MANAGER,

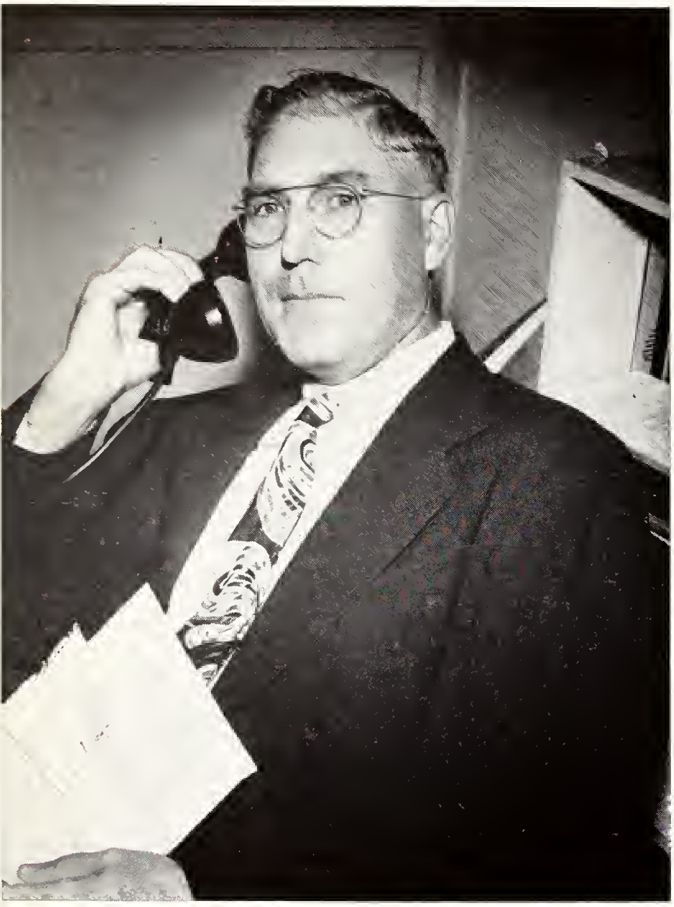
BUILDER AND FINANCIER

Registration took us first to Miss Dixon's window in the business office, where we emptied our purses while counteracting the resulting depression with high hopes of filling our brains with knowledge and wisdom.

$1.25 for a lyceum ticket, $4 for the METEOR, and $1 for the CRITERION —of course all this was included in our entrance deposit; but what seemed to come from the deep was the $1 for our METEOR picture.

That was a terrific day, so to relax, Walt, Dextra, and Mark enjoyed a chat over a malt.

MONEY CAREFULLY BUDGET



When we think of Mr. Anderson we immediately think of two things — his ability as assistant business manager and as an accounting instructor. His is a big job, but his practical experience and his knowledge of theory gives him the "know-how." However, teaching accounting and keeping the office running smoothly are by no means the limit of Mr. Anderson's work. His proficiency in counseling students in their financial problems is unsurpassed.

Mr. Gillespie, the cashier, is at the receiving end of your cash.

Miss Dixon, the office manager, organizes the efficient service you receive.

Mr. Groome, the accountant, adds, subtracts and divides your account.

D, THESE HELPED

Mrs. Champion, efficient organizer and registrar, works with an eye for improvements. Students find her a sympathetic counselor and solver of problems. Also a genial, gracious hostess, she is recognized as an outstanding woman on the campus of La Sierra.

Mary Dona Bothe, who incidently, has become Mrs. Bothe since last year, can best be described as the one who is always cheerful and ready to help. Her duties as assistant registrar keep her busy but she never forgets to smile.

Class Cards

We all remember the fine job Mrs. Champion did in lessening the pains and worries of registration day. She was about the first and last person we saw, and we secured needed advice from her in between times.

Information

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INFORMATION! It seems that is the password of registration day. First it's what to do and where to go.

Yes, this is where we went, to the faculty advisers. They too had an all-day job, only theirs was telling, not asking.

ISTRATION

Ah yes, how well we remember the Freshman Handshake where we began to get acquainted with our future classmates. This event was something that we just couldn't have been without, because it banished homesickness. (Look at that picture!)

We also got acquainted with our future teachers and faculty members. "Say, maybe this isn't going to be so bad after all," we thought to ourselves as we shook the warm hand and saw the cordial smile.

Filling out those registration books took forever, but when we got through the final line and had our books signed for the last time, we had a strange feeling of accomplishment. It's hard to explain just what it was, but it's something like what you feel after you've been digging ditches all day.

HERE FROM

AROUND THE WORLD in an evening: La Sierra greets its new students in an evening tour to distant parts of the world on the campus. Skipper Herndon Harding—Ship! Ahoy!

In far off Italy, Bill and Gerry Garcia spend a romantic evening of music and boating on the famous college pool.

In that quaint, gallant, little country of Holland, with its wooden shoes and tulips, Renny Noorbergen strummed a favorite lullaby of the Hollanders.

Poker-faced Senor Ralph Ocampo displays his serape while Senorita Florence Hill tugs at the stubborn beast at her side in a typical scene on some thoroughfare in Madrid.

VERYWHERE

In far-off Athens, the home of noble women and stout-hearted men. . . . These are the men and women our Alma Mater produces.

To the land of ice and snow where the Eskimo lives in ice houses and sits on bear rugs, on the ice-covered lawn-behind the La Sierra sign.

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Then we come to the land of the robed Egyptians where the snake charmers and magicians display their knowledge on the streets of Cairo.

Aloha! a sample of the many students who attend here from the islands of Hawaii, the land of flowers and beautiful leis. We bid you a good evening.

GREETED OUR PRESID

President Godfrey T. Anderson is the man who shapes and coordinates the policies that guide this college. He is the one who has been trying, for the last five years, to see that 800 students a year get at least a partial insight into a liberal education and to keep the college the fine institution that it is. In many meetings with influential men and organizers of other schools, he represents the faculty, board, and students of La Sierra College. As President Anderson goes on with his mighty job, we as students and faculty alike will stand behind him.

NT AND HIS FAMILY

Aside from his everyday duties and responsibilities connected with La Sierra College, Dr. Anderson manages to find time to spend with his wife and family. Often you will find Dr. Anderson on short business trips with one or two of his children along. Everyday duties never tire him because he keeps in close contact with his Lord. If you were close by at the end of day, you would hear the happy greeting from his children.

Dr. Anderson, who has a genuine interest in students, chats with a few seniors of the class of '51.

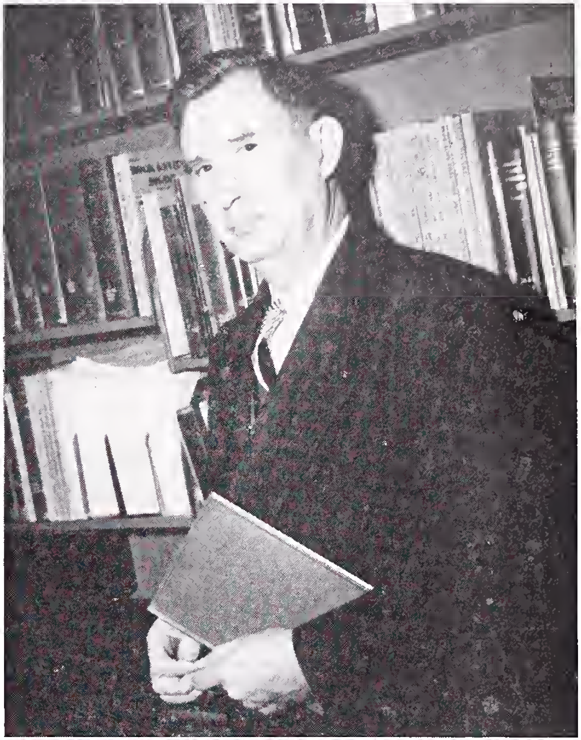
At the Senior Presentation Dr. Anderson greets Dr. Watkins, provost of the new University of California at Riverside.

THE BOARD HAD CARE

Left to Right: R. Allen Smithwick, President of Nevada-Utah Conference; R. R. Bietz, President of Southern California Conference; A. C. Nelson, Educational Secretary of Pacific Union Conference; E. L. Place, Manager of St. Helena Sanitarium; John Weaver, President of Pacific Union College; K. F. Ambs, Manager of La Sierra College; G. T. Anderson, President of La Sierra College, Secretary of Board; C. L. Bauer, President of Pacific Union Conference, Chairman of Board; F. W. Schnepper, Secretary-Treasurer of Pacific Union Conference; Frederick Griggs, Educator; Howard H. Hicks, President of Southeastern California Conference; G. T. Chapman, General Manager of Loma Linda Food Company; G. H. Rustad, President of Arizona Conference; Carl Becker, President of Northern California Conference. Absent: R. C. Baker, President of Central California Conference; Walter E. Macpherson, Vice-president of College of Medical Evangelists; Howard L. Shull, Manager of Pacific Union College.

ULLY SELECTED

Dr. Woods, now dean of the college, comes to us from Union College where he served as president. Besides helping to keep the inner cogs of our college running quietly, tending details, and making all happy, he finds time for his hobbies of physics and plastics.



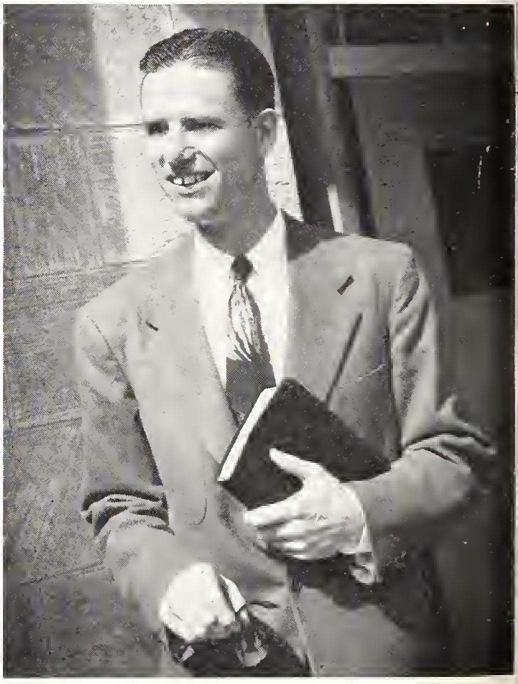
Efficiency plus! That's what a library needs, and that is what it has in our librarian, Mr. Hilts, and his assistant, Miss Hayton. No matter what information is needed, if the library has it, they can find it, and quickly. What more could a student ask for?

A SINCERE AND UND

We are fortunate in having an outstanding religion department—outstanding especially for the devoted men who compose its staff. Young people who come to La Sierra for a Christian education are privileged to sit under scholars and thinkers who not only know their Bible and its sacred truths but also know how to make Christianity practical to us.

Dr. Haussler impresses the student especially with his earnestness. He upholds the standards of the Spirit of Prophecy by his life and teachings.

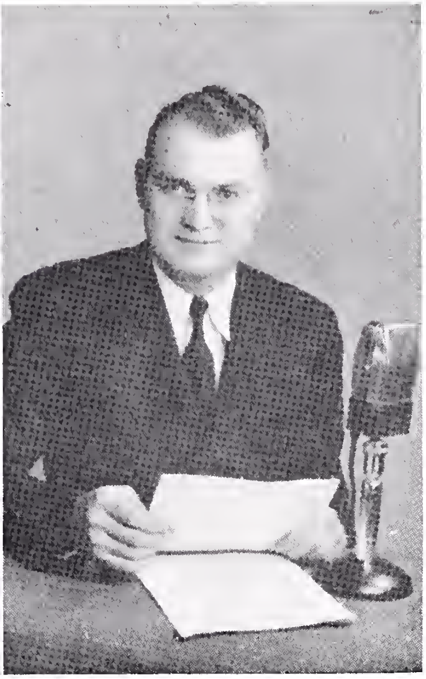
Another man who knows the Bible and especially the original versions, is Elder Johns. To help us learn hidden truths is his aim.



Elder Blincoe is known not merely as a Bible teacher but as a channel through which Jesus' teachings are brought home to our hearts.

ERSTANDING FACULTY

Elder Heppenstall challenges every student to a deeper study and a surer faith. Teacher, scholar, and thinker: he is above all this—our friend.



Although away on leave this year, Elder Specht is remembered as patient, kind, and ever helpful in leading students gently through the mysteries of Greek and Hebrew.

After all, it's not just knowing doctrines that counts, important as they may be, but it's having Christ in the life every moment of every day. The religion classes are not just lectures. Rather, they are coals from the altar, firing us with zeal to help others know the wonderful hope that we as Seventh-day Adventists have. Elder Heppenstall, the head of the department, and his fellow teachers have a real burden to help theology students and other future denominational workers.

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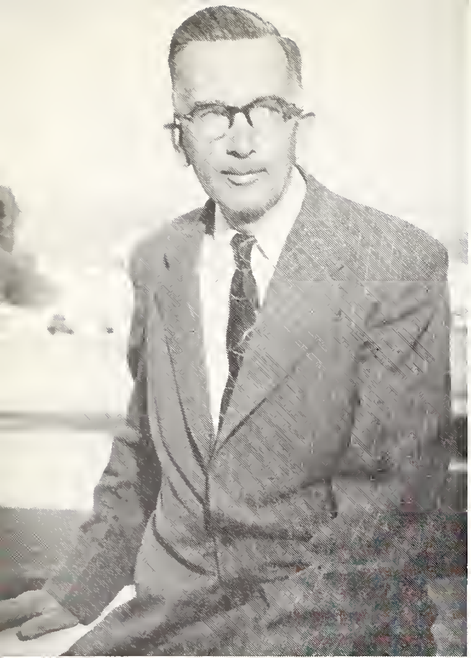
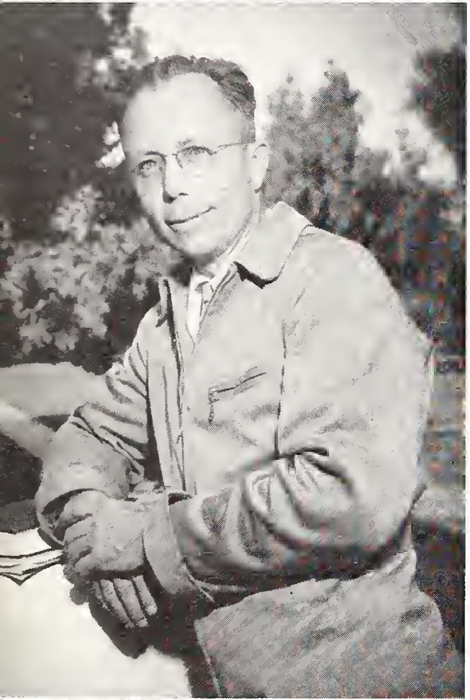


An eminent physicist and congenial person, Dr. Thompson heads the physics department besides propelling his gravity-defying machine through the atmosphere. Below, we find Mr. Cushman relaxing after a class in mathematics.



Mr. Riggs crams algebra and trigonometry down freshman throats, while Mr. Palmer in the chemistry laboratory tells his organic chemistry students to "get on the train." Mr. Sheldon pampers students through freshman chemistry and later through quantitative analysis.

VELL-TRAINED SCHOLARS

Professors of physics and chemistry have been working overtime this year in order to meet the demand for new chemists and lab technicians, not exempting the grade-point-conscious pre-med who is dreaming of his acceptance at Loma Linda. After hours and hours of foul smells, such as the sweet aroma of hydrogen sulfide—in other words, rotten egg gas—which the inexperienced freshman is so adept at distributing, the hard-working science student is rewarded according to his works.

Students such as Tarr and Shurny frequent the lab. We hope that there is no explosive in that test tube.

EXPERIENCED I

A true scientist and lover of the out of doors, Mr. Walters has a full program in teaching and advising the biology club. The museum of natural history, which Mr. Walters is instrumental in developing, is an asset to the biology department. Mr. Walters is kept on his toes this year because of the absence of Mr. Downs who is away studying for his doctorate. Mr. Downs when here is the head of the biology department, but during his absence Mr. Walters is taking his place.

Dr. Halstead presents interesting discussions in ichthyology and herpetology, while Mr. Ryckman exhibits some insects to his entomology students, and Dr. Wagner puts embryology students through the paces. These men are at the same time connected with the Loma Linda School of Tropical Medicine.

N BIOLOGICAL

Mrs. Edwardson — always ready to lend a helping hand to a pre-nursing student.

The health department is very effective in bringing the student out of a coma, but the teachers can bring them out of a coma more quickly in the classroom. If the school nurse were to wander through the dorms, she would more than likely find students in a coma as the result of classes. Taking all into consideration, the health department is very effective.

Dr. Lansing, the school's physician, checks a patient while Mrs. Hoof, the school's nurse goes over her records.

A few former L.S.C.ites give some prospective pre-nursing students the low-down on what they are looking forward to.

AND PHYSICAL DE

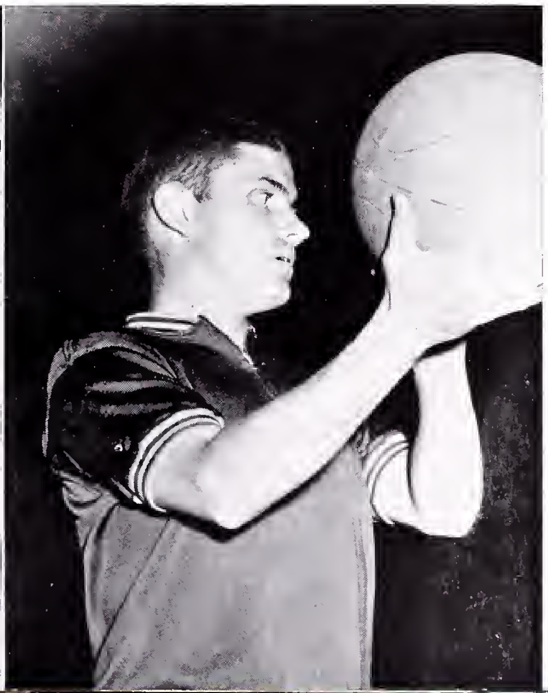
Need a new dress, skirt, or maybe a pair of jeans patched? Well, if you get on the right side of a home economics major there may be a possibility. Or, maybe a big chocolate cake or banana cream pie would suit your taste better. Everything from soup to tailored suits are made in this department. This past year Dr. Gant has been experimenting with white rats to find diets sufficient for a healthy life. If you would like to know more specific data on her rats, she would be more than glad to explain.

Meet Arlene Hoover, who instructs in the home economics department. If it's dressmaking, home furnishing, tailoring, or pattern making, Mrs. Hoover is where the future homemakers go, and why not? Is there any phase of college more important?

VELOPMENT

To the tennis court the book-sick and lab-tired student goes. Instead of cat gut in the lab it's cat gut in the racket and that's what Art Parks is interested in now.

Hats off to our Physical Education department. Without the help of Mr. Napier and Miss Bryan, students might not have the physical exercise that is so necessary to balance a program of studies. Miss Bryan is the women's instructor, and whether it be archery, swimming, badminton, volleyball, or tennis she is always there to give helpful hints and encouragement. Mr. Napier, who has just finished his first year as P. E. coach at La Sierra, has won the respect and admiration of the fellows. He has a knowledge of almost every activity and is skilled in many of them.



WE LEARN VARIO

The English department has benefited from the resources of Dr. Little's scholarship and wide experience.

Mrs. Little's gracious ways and thorough explanations have impressed many Freshman English students.

Miss Beatty's experience and her love for the masters of American literature make her an especially interesting teacher.

A literary man of many talents, Mr. Crawford has been especially helpful in the editing of the METEOR.

The position of an English teacher is made difficult by the fact that many students come to college these days having missed formal grammar and having to be started again at the bottom. Our English department is well qualified to give this instruction. It performs its part well in acquainting La Sierrites with the principles of effective expression and with the ideas and inspiration to be found in great literature.

S LANGUAGES

Besides the Biblical languages, Greek and Hebrew, we have German, Spanish, and French available for the student who might become a linguist or international worker. Students working for a B. A. are required to take their choice of one of the modern languages for at least a year. Many students say that it is in these language classes that they really learn their English grammar; you can see that these classes have many advantages. What could be a better preparation for foreign service than to begin learning a language now from experienced teachers?

"Vive la France," you might hear as you walk into Miss Ambs' room, for she is the one who teaches smooth words and nasal qualities. Likewise Mrs. Alvarez emphasizes the language of our friends below the border. A newcomer in our midst this year is Elder Nachreiner who teaches German.

Mrs. Romant makes her speech classes active centers of culture and self-expression.

Among the interesting side activities of the speech curriculum are the skits and dialogues presented by the department.

TO SPEAK THEM BETTER

The speech department, headed by Mrs. Romant, presents classes that many students enjoy and profit by. We well remember those one-minute impromptu speeches and those other longer speeches assigned by Miss Ross. Good speaking is within the reach of everyone who is willing to pay the price—untiring and unceasing effort. From class speeches to speech programs to senior recital, the speech major enjoys amusement, amazement, and expert assistance in his chosen field of study.

Mountain climber, flyer, and speech teacher, Miss Ross is one of us in her classes.

WE VIEWED THE PAST . . .

What are causes, events, and results of the Mexican War, the Civil War, or the World War? These are questions of the kind thrown at us by Dr. Airey in the classes in history.

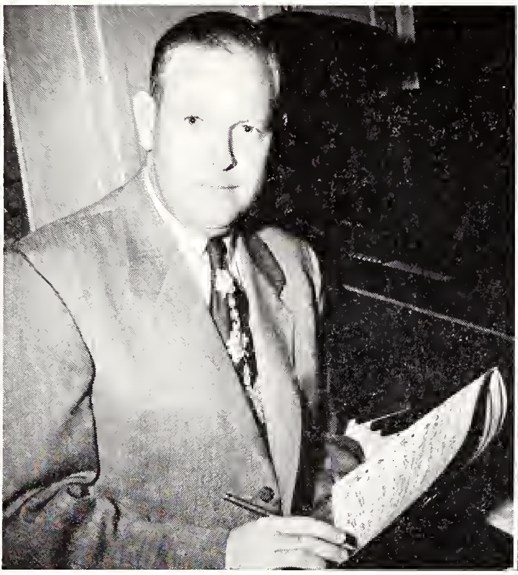
Thanks to Mrs. Sofsky, the art department offered a fascinating new course this year. Ceramics was enjoyed by students with or without special inclinations to art. Mrs. Sofsky makes art applicable to anyone and everyone.

Mrs. Sofsky is outstanding in her ability to make art fascinating to those who "don't know anything about art, but—"

CREATED FOR THE FUTURE

MELODIES AND HARMONIES

We have come to appreciate Mr. Hannum not only for his artistry at the organ but also for his versatile knowledge in the arts and the humanities.



As for personality and talent, "Prof." Hamilton has it! Students in his organizations agree.

The name of Mr. Walters awakens memories of the best in violin music.

Any school would be proud of a music department such as we have at La Sierra. We remember Mr. Hannum, the chairman, especially for his inspirational organ programs and concert numbers. With the organ goes the piano, which Mr. Craw, a new musician in the faculty, plays so proficiently. When we think of the College Choir and of the Collegians, we think of Mr. Hamilton. Voice students remember the many work-outs in his studio and his personal solo numbers. Mr. Walters teaches violin and efficiently conducts the College Band and Orchestra which add much to the spirit and culture of L. S. C. Yes, with talent such as this it is no wonder that aspiring musicians are challenged to new heights on the ladder of musical success.

OF INSTRUMENT AND VOICE

ind, patient, and helpful, Miss
arnsworth has aided and en-
ouraged many piano students.

Besides teaching piano, Mrs. Oblander devotes much time to a Freshman English class.

We are privileged to have with us as visiting professor, Mr. Pierce, a truly fine musician and concert pianist.

Accomplished pianist and music scholar, Mr. Craw joined the faculty this year.

WE LEARNED TEACHING

Besides being a scholar, Mr. Simpson is a tremendously helpful personality who always radiates a heart-warming friendliness and concern for others.

A lady who teaches teachers for the elementary grades is Miss Jensen.

Have you ever seen so many learned people together at once? Yes, that's what happens when the teachers have a convention and compare notes to learn how they can better serve others.

Elementary School Supervisors: Mary Groome, Mary Woodward, Nellie Odell, Rhoda Helm, Frances Craw, Helen Swenson, Pauline Koorenny, Eugene Bates, Gerald Neff.

Here is the education department where "they that be teachers" are trained. Can you think of a more important phase of college learning? If it weren't for teachers we wouldn't be at La Sierra College. So we pause as we think of great teachers of the past and present who have sacrificed time and money to aid in the Christian education of young people everywhere. Under the leadership of Mr. Simpson and Miss Jensen, students in the education field are inspired to help others. In the classroom, behind a desk, or on the campus the teacher should never be too preoccupied to help a student with a problem, whatever it may happen to be. That is what is impressed on the minds of future teachers as they attend L. S. C.

BUSINESS, BUILDI

The business department, headed by Mr. W. E. Anderson, represents another important branch of learning at La Sierra. Yes, it is to people like Miss Ortner, Mr. Koorenny, and Mr. Anderson that the business students come with the "Greek of the business world." If it is Greek to them, it is sure to be made clear by the patient, helpful, calculating eyes of Christian teachers. Mr. Anderson also teaches a course in denominational finance to those contemplating work in foreign mission fields.

Mr. Koorenny and Miss Ortner are indispensable in the business department. Shorthand, typing, and business principles are their joys.

Cloey Murray, secretary to Mr. Anderson.

Mrs. Hannum's charming personality makes her the perfect secretary to the president.

Dorothea Nicola, secretary to Mr. Ambs.

NG, PRINTING, FARMING

Mr. Kennedy is an expert in printing and a great help in making the METEOR.

Mr. Judson, besides teaching theory, operates an ideal dairy.

Whether houses or what-not shelves, Mr. Toews knows it and teaches it.

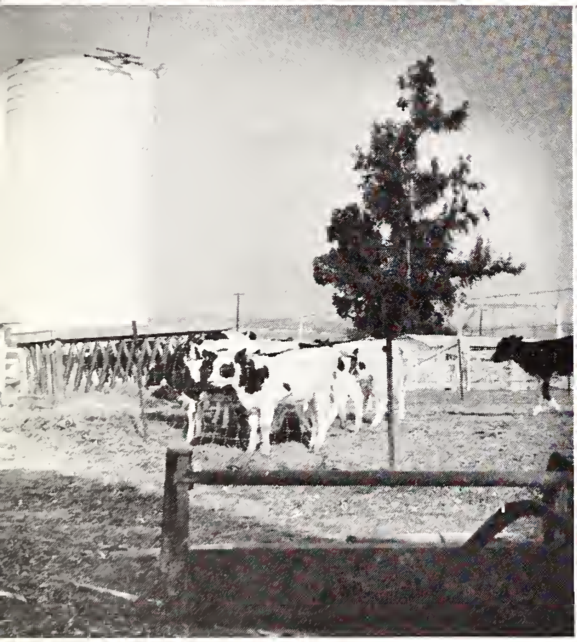
Some of Mr. Barr's specialties are his classes in Feeds and Feeding, and Poultry.

Dorothy Froeschle, secretary to Dr. Woods.

Every phase of an applied arts program has a practical value in almost anyone's everyday life. No matter if one is studying to be a lawyer, doctor, teacher, or whatever it may be, a fair knowledge of applied arts can always come in handy. The teachers of the Applied Arts division are well qualified in their specific fields. For example, Mr. Judson, besides being the chairman of the division, owns a dairy farm in San Pasqual. Although students can come and receive help and friendship which these teachers are always glad to give, they uphold the standards of the school by making the students work hard for what they get.

WORKED WITH OUR HANDS

Let's meet a man who has been at L. S. C. for over twenty-five years. That's right, if a man does as fine a job as Mr. Stearns does, there is just no reason to get another man to take his place. Managing the farm is a big task, but whether it's haying, milking, planting, plowing, or showing off his trick Palomino, Mr. Stearns "knows his onions."



There has to be hay and feed for the cows and horses, and what is a better way to get it than for student help to "bend the elbow?" It's milking time too, and down on the farm the cows are waiting for "College Joe" with the milk pail on his arm.

r. Tasker asks advice of Mr. artin, who makes shop machinery n in high gear.

When you want to compliment someone for making the campus beautiful, see Mr. Dean, superintendent of the grounds department.

TO HELP PAY EXPENSES

The efficient maintenance departments headed by Mr. Dean and Mr. Martin are responsible for the attractive grounds and well-kept buildings. In these departments, we find men handy with tools for trimming trees, for mending broken bedsteads, reclaiming broken door panels and diverting water from flooded rooms in Calkins Hall, taking washcloths out of drains and mending irons in Angwin.

Men from the shop are here fast at it with shovel and wheelbarrow, while the ground crew trims hedges.

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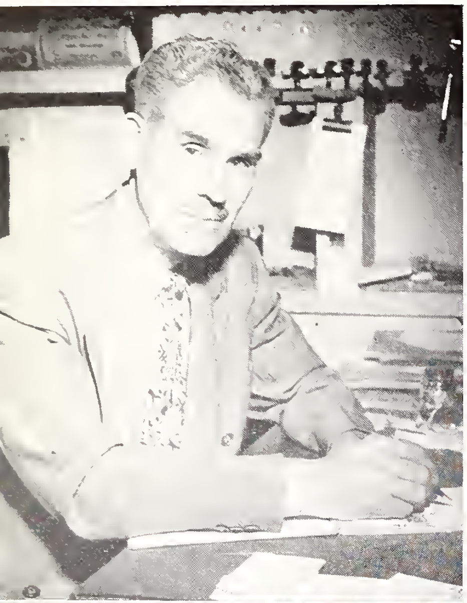
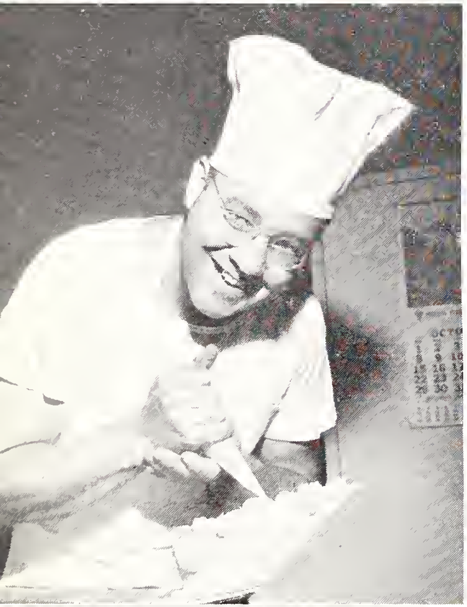


Postmaster Bickett handles your welcome packages and letters from home.

Mr. Wohlers goes over a few details with his pressroom foreman, Leland Shultz.



Food for the mind, food for the soul, and food for the body come from the print shop, the post office, and the bakery.

Mr. Towsley, an expert cake designer, is chief cook and baker for the cafeteria.

Stapling a monthly publication in the print shop.

E SCHOOL LIFE RUN SMOOTHLY

Mrs. Guild is an efficient vorker and understanding boss."

For neat, clean classrooms and buildings Mr. Matheson's the man to congratulate.

Here we meet the laundry crew. Nearly all dormitory students depend on this crew, and they know they can count on white shirts and clean sheets every Friday. The janitor crew is indispensable too, and if there's a job that needs doing, they'll do it even if it takes till dark.

THEY MADE LIFE CONV

Mr. Romant, the manager of our college store, has a friendly smile for all.

The store takes care of all the students' needs from school supplies and tooth paste to good frozen malts.

How can we ever forget those wonderful meals served in the cafeteria and those super banquets!

NIENT

Yes, folks, this is it! Remember? Great times we had here making new acquaintances and strengthening old ones. Good food, soft music, sweet words, and then floating back to the dorm noticing no one or nothing.

Here is the first Wednesday night supper of the year, and the men's and women's clubs made it unusually attractive. There was even a program planned: Here's "Mo" and Colene contributing their share to the evening's enjoyment.

Among banquets, famous snow picnics, and junior and senior picnics, Mrs. Van Ausdle endeavors to keep healthy young college students happy by appeasing their inner desires for ood. A momentous and interminable job, but she does well n putting forth a menu that empts the taste of the student.

Tom Patterson, city editor of the Riverside DAILY PRESS and friend of La Sierra College, is one of the outstanding men of the community. M.B.K., the men's club, was happy to have him as a guest speaker.

WE CAMPAIGNED FO

The "Critter" campaign is the first big A.S.B. activity of the year. It is the first thing a freshman student hears about, and we might say that it's pretty near the last thing a graduating senior hears about. Every senior wants to continue to get the "Critter" to remind him of his Alma Mater.

This year the campaign was conducted by vice-president Walt Fahlsing in a truly western style. There were three sides: the Gladwyn and Calkins Rangers led by Bill Garcia and Marianne Seat, the Village Ranchers led by Bette and Bob Milton, and the M.B.K. and Angwin Rustlers led by Marilyn Young and Morrie Venden. The western theme was inspiration for many skits and slogans. The campaign was a success with over 4800 subscriptions corralled in the final roundup.

How Many "Critters" Have You Corraled? Turn 'em in at Chuck Wagon
FLOUR

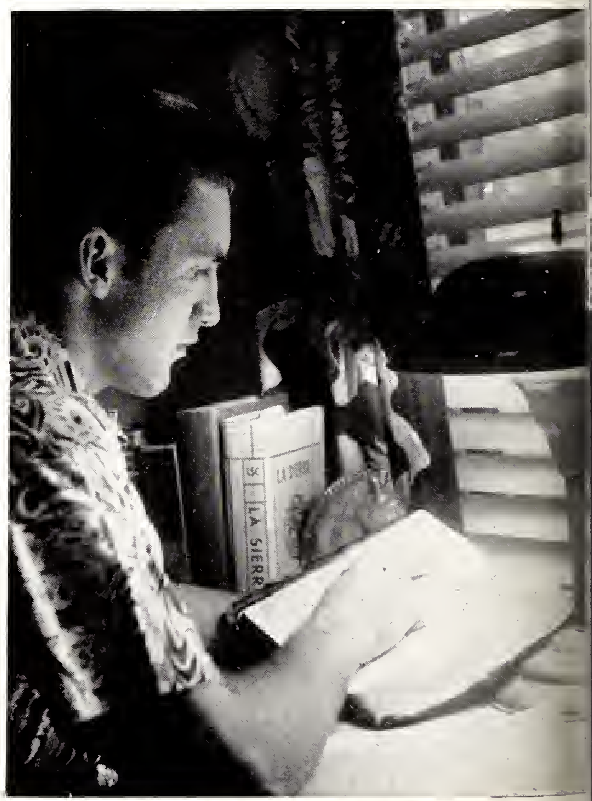
5000 CRITTER SUBS

Yes, these are scenes portraying the truly western "Critter" campaign. There are the side leaders gathered around the campfire, head "Critter Gitter" Walt Fahlsing with poncho in the background, an exhibition of the tempting assortment of prizes for the most subs, the old chuck wagon where the "Critters" were turned in, and pictures of chapel skits featuring "Dirty Del" from the dusty desert, and "Speedalong Subsidy." The La Sierra "Ranch-hands" rallied to scenes like these and brought those "Critters" con mucho gusto! Sombreros off to Fahlsing for a great job well done!

We were happy to have with us during our autumn week of prayer Elder T. E. Unruh, president of the East Pennsylvania Conference. Besides conducting the week's services he counseled with the students about personal problems.

PRAYERS

Everyone looks forward to our annual autumn week of prayer. It's a time when our assignments are lightened and our faith is strengthened by the inspiration and blessings gained. One feature of the week is a guest speaker, who this year was Elder Unruh. He didn't "preach" but rather talked with us in a quiet way that seemed to take us right into his conversation. Through him God spoke in a still small voice and many hearts responded to the call.



During the week, students were inspired to study their Bibles more than ever before.

NEWS AND HIGH "C's"

Here are two of the fascinating and enlightening programs which we had at L. S. C. this year. We remember how Cecil Brown, noted news commentator and analyst, held the chapel assembly spellbound with his Lyceum series talk, "Crossfire in Europe and Asia." We also remember the remarkable voice of Dorothy Warenskjold, star of opera, concert, and radio, who was featured in the Artist series here one Saturday night. Her lyric soprano thrilled her audience and those who heard her can agree in putting her high on the list of top programs of the year. Both the Artist and the Lyceum series proved to be of great entertainment value.

News and views by Commentator Cecil Brown.

An outstanding artist—Soprano Dorothy Warenskjold.

LA SIERRA COLLEGE
Saturday OCTOBER 21
Brilliant
STAR OF
OPERA
CONCERT
RADIO
DOROTHY
Warenski
LYRIC SOPRANO

SCHOOL SPIR

A semi-annual event at La Sierra is Campus Day, sponsored by the A.S.B. It offers an afternoon of play and an opportunity for everyone to exercise and is climaxed by an evening program of student musical talent. This year "Every student a participant" was the slogan, and for once everyone forgot his books, and either played, yelled till he was hoarse, or beat his hands together. Many students proclaimed it the biggest event of the year.

Guests on Campus Day were Jimmy Roosevelt and Helen Douglas, two Democratic campaigners. Roosevelt threw the first pitch to start the ball game. Other games played were horseshoe and volleyball. A tug-o'-war climaxed the outdoor events of the day.

. . . CONTESTS . . . CLUBS

Clubs plan an exclusive part in the social life of a La Sierra student. Ask any student and he will tell you that if you don't belong to one of the campus clubs you will miss a major share of the fun of campus life. Clubs plan field days, parties, suppers, lectures, and even the romping hay parties which the Arts and Letters Guild sponsors each year.

Watch it! Mr. Walters demonstrates a trap to a couple of enthusiastic biologists.

Bill beating the gong wins a prize in a quiz contest sponsored by the up-and-coming Business Club.

"Hobos do it!" Students approvingly look over the winners of the temperance poster contest.

COURTESY
of
BIOLOGY
CLUB
NATURE
EXHIBIT
Gray Fox

HATS OFF TO POSTER WINNERS
YOUR FUTURE
The GRAPES of DEATH are in the glass
ARE YOU ON THIS SLIDE FOR LIFE ?
MAIMS MILLIONS BURIES BILLIONS
LIQUOR causes SORROW
Beer Belongs TRAGEDY!
HOBOS DO IT !
TRAPPED

BEAT THE BELL!!!

AND

John Tarr, the master of ceremonies, introduced to us Elder Adlai Esteb, guest speaker for the evening. He made our hearts stir within us as he spoke on the relation of punctuality and precision to good form in our lives.

Yes, fellows' faces beamed brightly as they escorted the girls of their choice through the waiting line and up the elevator into the beautiful starlit banquet hall. The girls seem happy too, don't they?

Every eye turned front as Bob Thomas rose to sing, and every hand clapped as he was brought back for more (that is, all except the fellow talking to his girl, in the

CHOW WITH A PH.D. (?)

The Associated Student Body Banquet climaxed the annual Good Form Week, which this year lasted a month. It is considered one of the high points of the year and as a result, the cafeteria could not accomodate all the students who wanted to come. Those who did come, however, saw good food, beautiful decorations, a great program emceed by John Tarr, and the contented faces of all their friends.

In their first performance of the year, the La Sierra College Collegians appeared under the direction of John T. Hamilton. They sang, "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

reground). By the size of the crowd, it oks as if everyone came, but many were rned away because of insufficient room -so next year get your tickets early!

Then came the answer to the question the fellows had been thinking to themselves all evening: "When do we eat?" The French menus revealed delicacies that heightened appetites, and we weren't disappointed.

WE HEARD THE WORLD'S BEST

If you belong to the La Sierra College Band, you belong to the best band in the land.

McNamara may boast that he's got the best band in the land, but Mr. Alfred Walters, the leader of our La Sierra band, may disagree. The blue uniforms trimmed in gold help show off LSC's bandsmen to their best advantage. This year the band made an extensive tour of central California. With its vigorous performance, the band is another inducement for students to come to La Sierra College, for when they meet the friendly tooters, they want to attend a school that is full of the vim and vitality displayed by the band. Hurrah for the best band in the land!

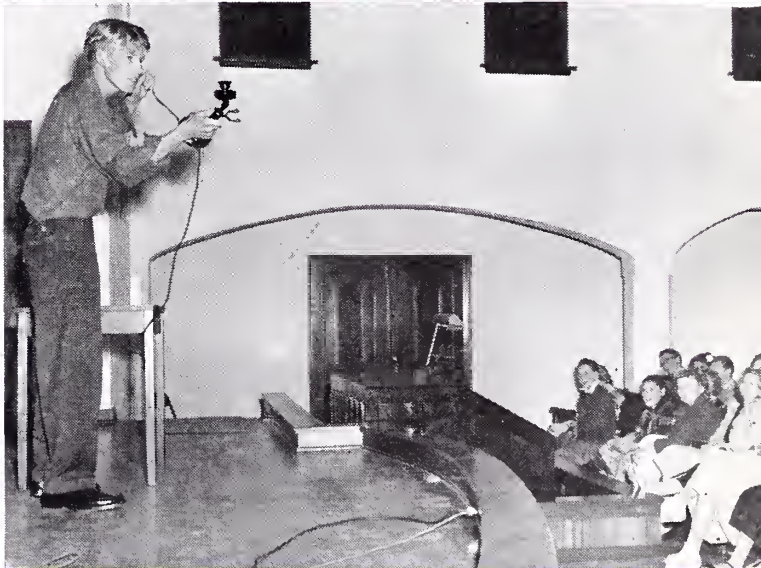
BANDS

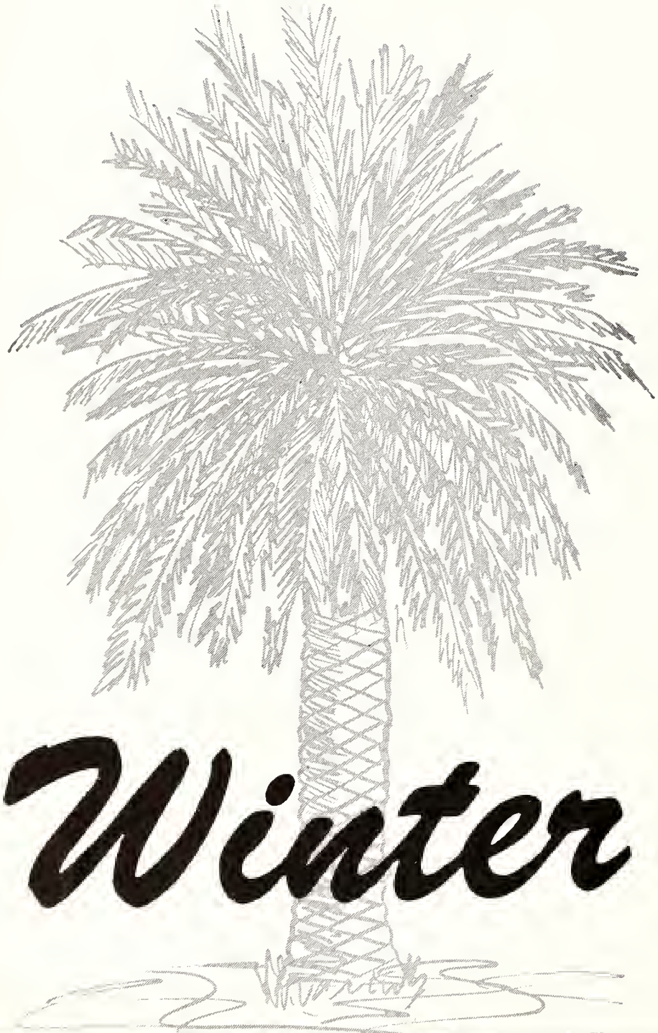
The mellow tones of gleaming triple trumps are triple-tongued by triple trumpeteers Prout, Lorenz, Stafford.

The music of this trio by Roth, Guy and Ulbrick is capable of putting us in moods of ease and gaiety or solemnity and nostalgia.

The rootin', tootin' of Walder, Prout, Lorenz, Cole, Stafford, Smith sounds off, and Stanley Mulder gives advice in "Green and Great."

Mr. Walters extends a cordial welcome to Lieutenant-Commander Charles Brendler and the United States Navy Band, which we as loyal American citizens proudly hail. Mr. Walters must have had a real thrill when he directed this organization.





Winter found us deep

in work and play, and study too

WE SAW HOW THE OTHER

Colene, Vivian, and Barbara warble a little ditty for the men of Mu Beta Kappa during the girls' annual open house program.

Barbara and Betty Rae are caught in the act of preparing for open house. Say, check the top of that window for dust. Now look at the after effects.

Two of the happiest evenings of the year are the open house nights. This year the women of Sigma Phi opened their rooms for inspection in the fall and the men of M. B. K. threw their doors open for investigation in the early spring. Of course, practical jokers somehow manage to leave behind their tell-tale woes such as short-sheeted beds and hidden alarm clocks set for 2:30 a.m.

HALF LIVED

The alumni of our friendly college are organized into a lively group, with Elder Thomas Blincoe of the college religion department, as president. Each year the alumni have their homecoming, a day which is advertised extensively in the community as a day of renewing old acquaintances. Many graduates are not able to attend the alumni functions because in many lands they are representing not only the ideals of La Sierra College, but also the principles of Seventh-day Adventism. From doctors to preachers, from teachers to businessmen, they all excel in their respective fields.

Speech students Malcolm Talge, Shiela Birkenstock, Darrell Mayberry, Philip Follett, Lois Bryson, and Edward Oliver showed us that silver-tongued orators are still being made. In the last of March the Speech department gave another program depicting early American history with Abraham Lincoln as the center of interest.

La Sierra students were impressed with the needs of humanity and gave liberally for the Week of Sacrifice.

THE CHOIR WAS A CORNE

The college choir under the direction of John T. Hamilton is a part of La Sierra College that students will never forget. Its special numbers and its choral responses in the Sabbath worship services added much to the worshipful atmosphere in the church.

Then there was the choir's annual Christmas program, which featured a candlelight processional followed by stirring anthems and sweet carols in both solo and group arrangements.

RSTONE OF OUR MUSICAL

This Christmas program has a reputation for filling the Hole Memorial Auditorium, and this year again it proved to be the best of its kind.

Choir members will long remember the week--end appointments and the thrills of singing before other congregations in worship. Yes, we all agree that L. S. C. could not do without its fine choir.

AND RELIGIOUS LIFE

In connection with the Public and Field Evangelism class the students under the direction of Elder Blincoe held a series of evangelistic meetings in the nearby town of Colton. The meetings featured student speakers, college talent, health lectures by Dr. Gant, and demonstrations by the Home Economics class. Not only was invaluable experience gained by those who took part, but the Third Angel's Message was brought to many people through the meetings.

The Missionary Volunteer society featured the "Voice of Prophecy" and the King's Heralds in a special Christmas program. A $1000-check given by a local resident is here being presented to Elder Richards by Harold Williams, the M. V. leader. Another feature of the M. V. society is the weekly "Woodcraft band."

CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
TUBERCULOSIS
ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY
LA SIERRA COLLEGE

At L. S. C. there is a club to satisfy almost everyone's interest. Pictured here are three: the International Relations Club, the college chapter of the American Temperance Society, and the Teachers of Tomorrow.

SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS
First semester —
Henkelmann, Venden, Strayer, Chin, Michaels, Babienco, Watts, Himeno, Birkenstock, Spinks.
Second semester —
Katsuyama, Barron, Deem, Nyack, Ekvall, Anderson, Specht, Sheldon, Stier.

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FESTIVA

The Associated Student Body also played its part in the tuberculosis Christmas Seal drive. With the campus students' help and the Riverside booth a considerable amount was collected for this worthy cause.

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PARTIES, PRIZES, PANTOM

Christmas time brings back memories of the party put on by the men of Mu Beta Kappa for the women of Sigma Phi Kappa. Bruce Babienco sang "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth," and Ralph Ocampo read " 'Twas the Night before Christmas." Harold Richards was Master of Ceremonies and Ronnie Zane was Santa Claus.

Another party took place during the yuletide season. There's Santa Claus Stafford now as he begins to pass out the presents. There goes the first one to Oliver Sevrens!

An annual event among the students is the cross-campus carol singing. Here they are! You can almost hear the sweet music as the girls vocalize in front of the men's dorm.

ME, PARK POLLED HIGH

An example of what our art department produces in the way of great artists is Frank Heinz. He took the prize in the date festival and became the sweepstakes winner.

This year as Valentine Day rolled around, the treat was a Valentine party in the cafeteria. With the help of Mrs. Van, the boys' and girls' clubs, Emcee Ed Himeno as Mr. Valentine, and special numbers by talented "Valentines," the day was celebrated in real style and spirit.

Some of the most interesting programs were brought to us this year in the Lyceum series. In a dramatic and inspiring chapel address, Dr. No Yong Park told us about Communism in the Far East.

Her inimitable character sketches revealed Virginia Sale to be a woman who could put variety and action into a fascinating Saturday night program.

DON,

Don Reynolds, our student body president, smiled his efficient way through a successful year. An effective organizer and leader, Don handled "points of order" and "parliamentary rule" with skill.

Executive Vice-president Walt Fahlsing carried the "Critter" campaign through to a great success. Besides managing campaigns, snow picnics, and the like, he was often to be found on the athletic field.

Betty Parsley filled the position of ASB secretary with quiet efficiency, recording the proceedings of the executive council and of the noisy business meetings.

WALT, AND BETTY

In any organization someone has to hold the bag. In ours it's Fred Harriman, efficient treasurer.

The religious activities of the Associated Student Body were directed by consecrated, friendly Reinhold Tilstra.

Pusher, puller, pleader, publisher, top-man, go-between, low man on the totem-pole—all this and student too was METEOR editor Art Carlson.

AND THEIR FELLOW OFFIC

And here's Carleen Henkelmann, engineer of the many student social activities and functions we enjoyed.

Sharing with us the tragi-comic problems of "Life and Death in a Newspaper Factory," Bill Oliphant edited a top-notch CRITERION.

RS LED THE A. S. B.

Elder A. F. Johns
Adviser

Norman Schaffner
Assistant Treasurer

John Bruce
Parliamentarian

David Greene
Sergeant-at-Arms

Marilyn Young
Assistant Secretary

THE JUNIORS ORGANIZED

Finally you have reached the upper half of your college work and have become a promising junior. Besides keeping up those hard-earned grades, you have learned to mix fun and work and get a lot out of both. You have decided on your major and are ready for honors.

"The Royal Juniors," as they proudly hailed themselves, elected Harold Richards as president of the class, Richard Mason as vice-president, Betty Rae Tatro as secretary, Ronald Zane as treasurer, Darrell Nicola as sergeant-at-arms, and Ralph Pueschel as pastor. Chiefly responsible for seeing that Juniors had a good time, and that they carried out the functions traditionally theirs, the Junior officers did a good job.

Harold Richards
President

Richard Mason
Vice-president

Darrell Nicola
Sergeant-at-Arms

Betty Rae Tatro
Secretary

Ralph Pueschel
Pastor

Ronald Zane
Treasurer

Douglas Agee
Robert Babcock
Dextra Bell
Sheila Birkenstock
Barbara Canright

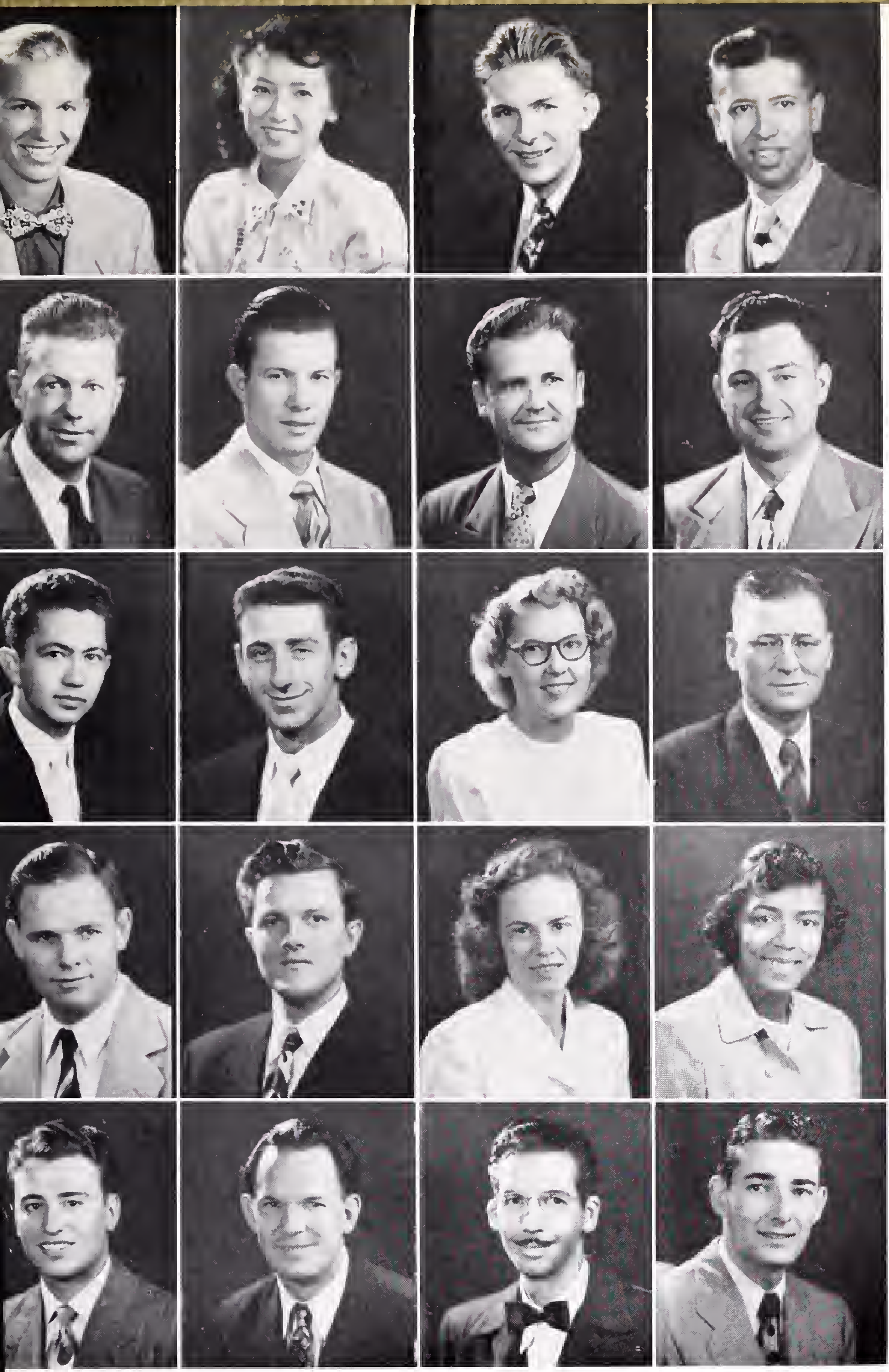
Art Carlson
Carol Chin
Stanley Condon
Clarence Coombs
Fred Cox

Dale Curtis
Barbara Deem
Capitola De Lyle
Armand Dollinger
Jack Dunham

Irene Ehrhardt
Larry Evans
Walt Fahlsing
Glenn Foster
Milo Fowler

Henry Fuss
Julius Gorton
David Greene
Fritz Guy
Betty Hannum

Herndon Harding
Ronald Hastings
Gilbert Herman
June Herrick
Earl Heslop



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Albert Peterson
Mauritz Peterson
Doris Robertson
Lynn Sarkisian

Norman Schaffner
Erwin Sprengel
Kazuo Teruya
Marilyn Young

Gerald Schilling
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George Tome
Elisa Elias

Virginia Scott
Robert Steen
Glenn Van Fossen
Dale Hall

Jim Slayback
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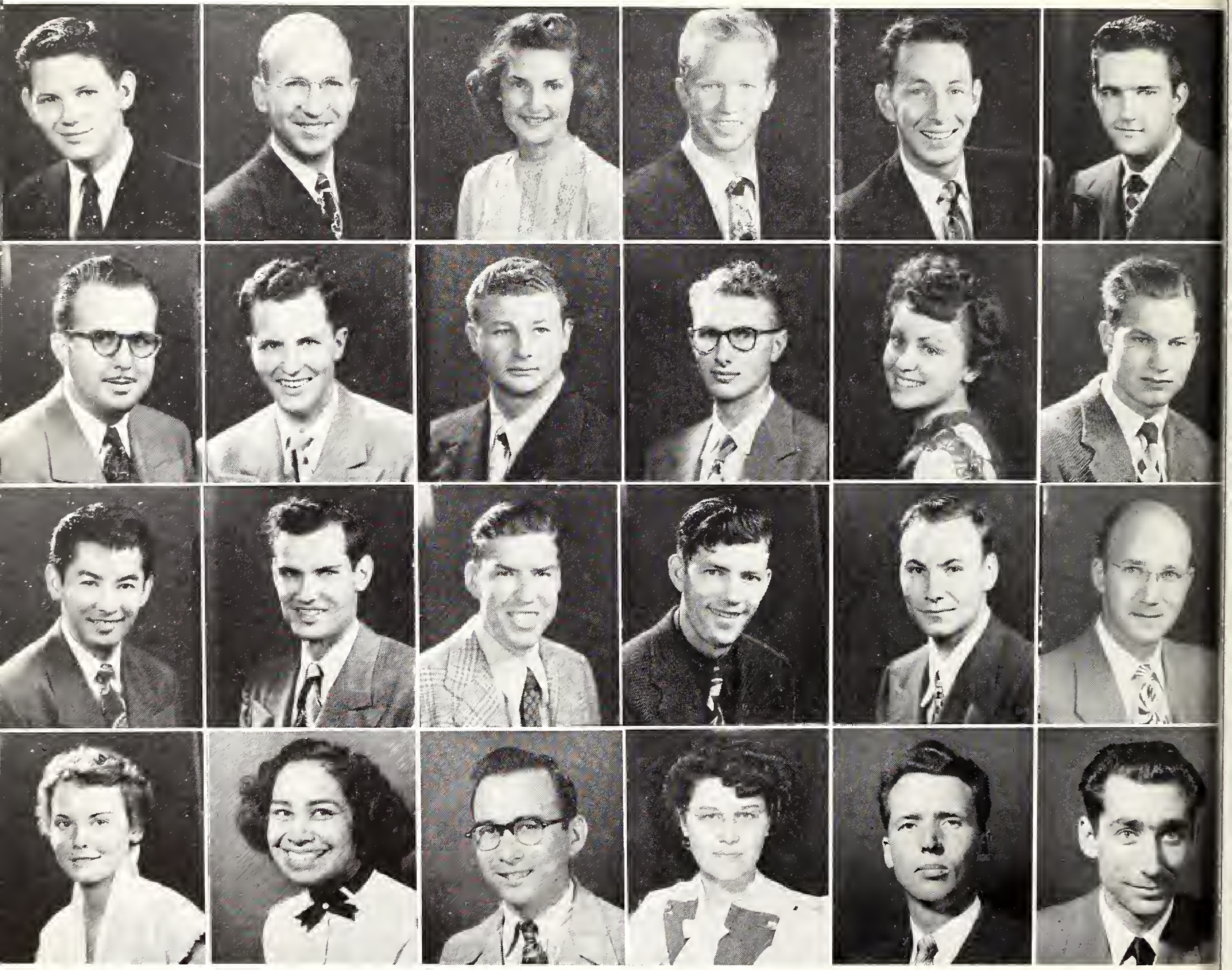


Colton Galambos
Virginia Proctor

Myron Hood
Merry Race

Joseph Okumura
Jack Pullen
John Tarr

POSTGRADUATES

Having reached a milestone on their way to success these students have returned as postgraduates to renew their studies in fields that interest them and in which they wish to excell. These add much to the social and mental aspects of life on our campus, for they have passed the mark we are striving for.

Hold on! everyone yells, as a happy group toboggan down the hill.

Vivian ("Plaid Clad") Strayer and Yvonne Yip adjust the garb of a Chinese snowman.

With hungry defiance, three college bred students wait in line for dinner.

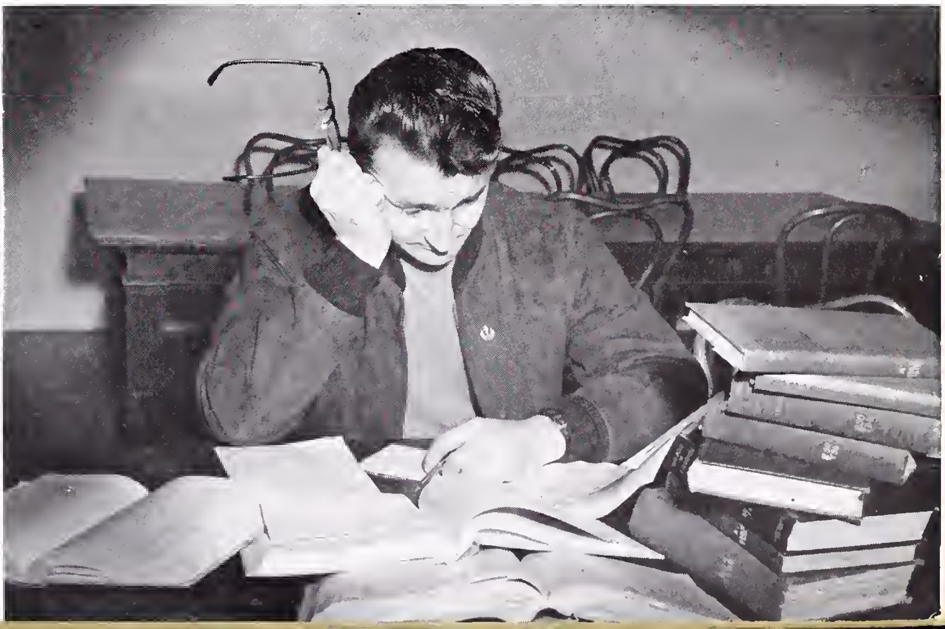
SUB-GETTERS SNOWED UNDER

At last the long-awaited day arrived. Yes, the treat for the participants in the "Critter" campaign was here. The Chamber of Commerce finally cooperated and sent snow. Skis were waxed, boots were polished, and spirits were high as everyone made a last check and jumped into the cars. We were off! What a day for sports lovers and snow babies. There was sledding, tobogganing, skiing, snowball-throwing, and eating. Then to top off a perfect day, donuts and hot chocolate were served to the tune of a short program in honor of the aching muscles and tired anatomies. Yes, as we started back for L. S. C., the thought in all our minds was, "What a day! What a wonderful day!"

"Look out below!" a hardy skier warns as he buckles under for a fast trip down a steep slope in a winter wonderland.

Then to dry those wet clothes and get a donut and some hot chocolate to warm up the freezing parts of the anatomy.

After a wonderful day of snow sports, we found it was high time to be hitting the books, for exams were just around the corner.



UNDERCLASSMAN WHEELS

Here's a toast to the Underclassman, which everyone has to be before he is an Upperclassman. Did you remember that, Juniors and Seniors? It takes us all—from lowly freshmen to haughty seniors—to make a college. And it's the freshmen and sophomores who first bring life, vigor, and new ideas to college life.

Kenneth Ackerman
Don Alderson
Marcella Aldridge
Alberta Anderson
Ardis Anderson

Charles Anderson
Don Anderson
Gordon Anderson
Audrey Arnold
Euel Atchley

Gilbert Avilla
Bruce Babienco
Vivian Babienco
Priscilla Baker
Ray Ball

Beverly Balm
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June Barnard
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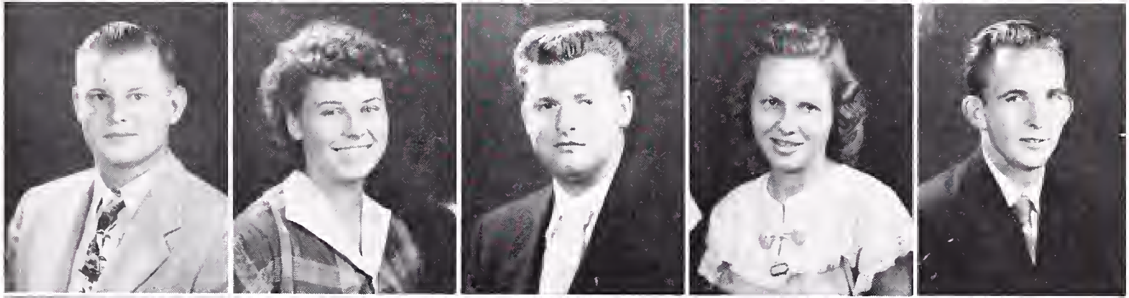
Rhoda Bauer

Mary Beals
Marvin Beams
Margaret Beckner
Donald Beem
Marilynn Beem



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Kenneth Blackwell

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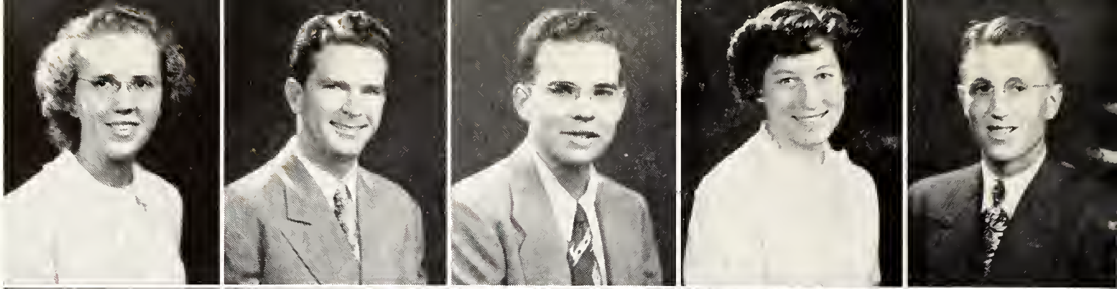
Bette Bolin
Theresa Bombino
Bonnie Bonadore



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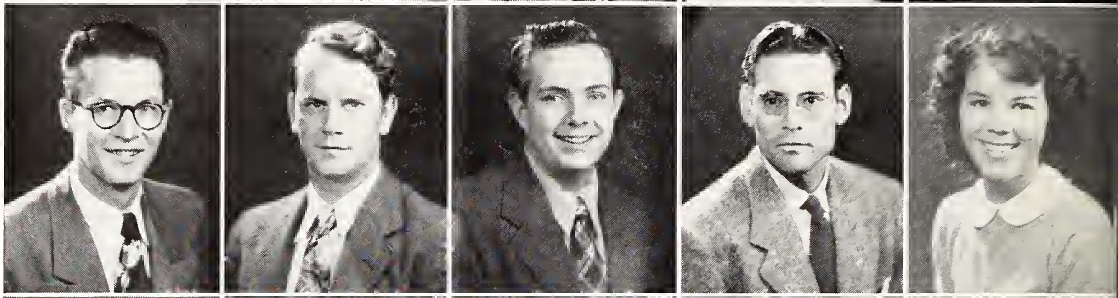

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Theodore Brown
Irene Brumbelow

Josephine Brumbelow
Robert Brunel
Robert Buchanan
Robert Butler
Marjorie Bylsma

Betty Calicott
Frank Cameron
Barbara Camp
Loretta Cantrell
John Capcara

Barton Carnes
Raymond Carr
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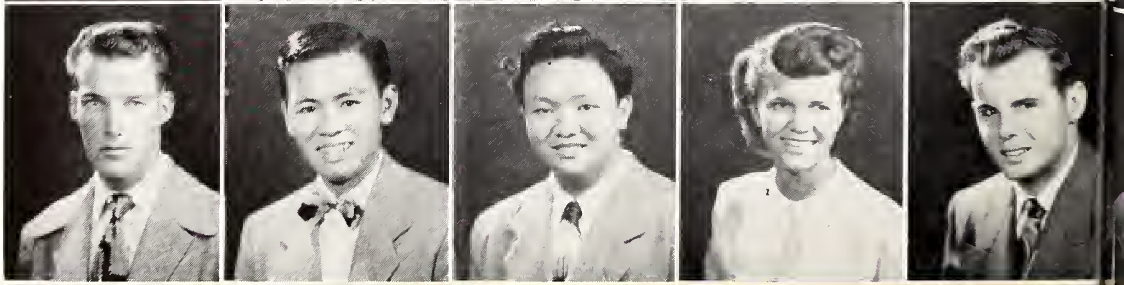

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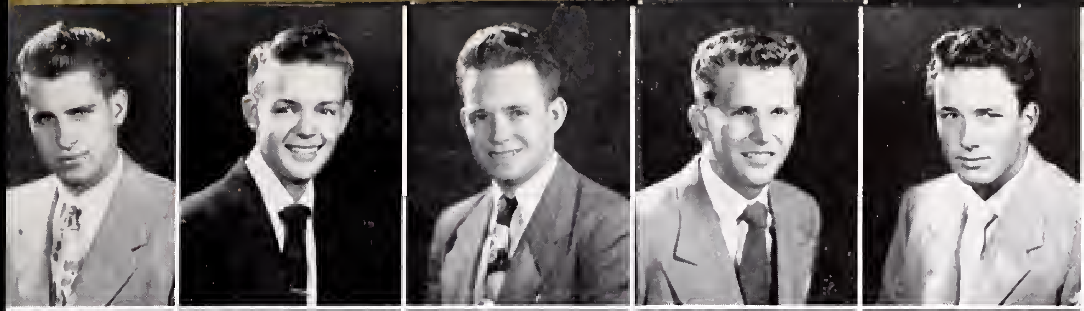

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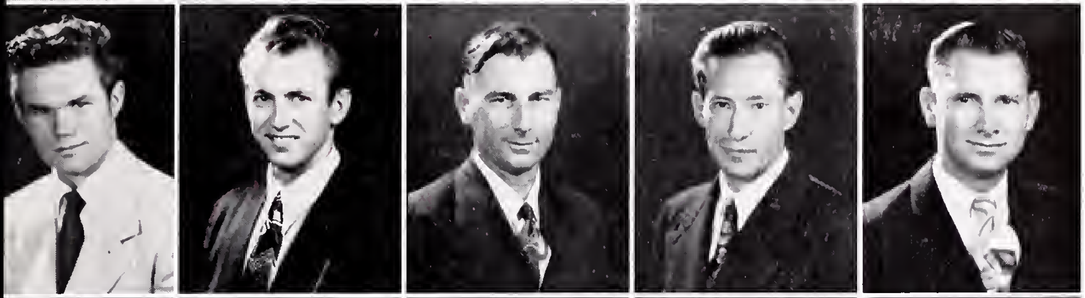

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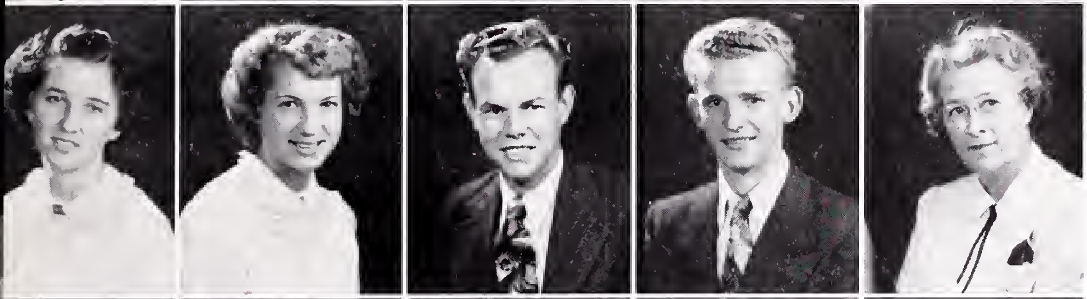

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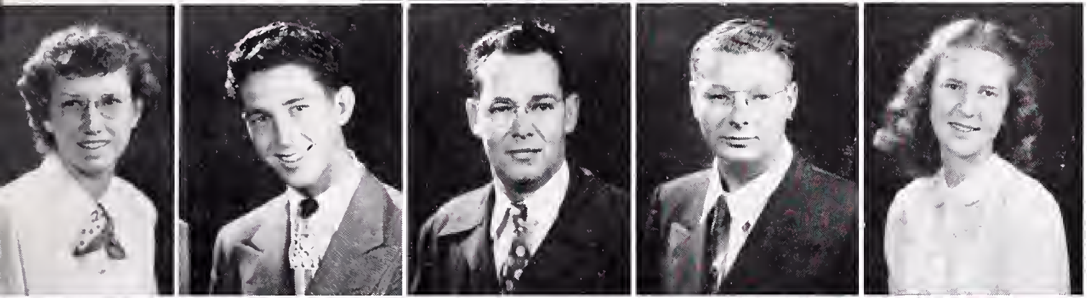

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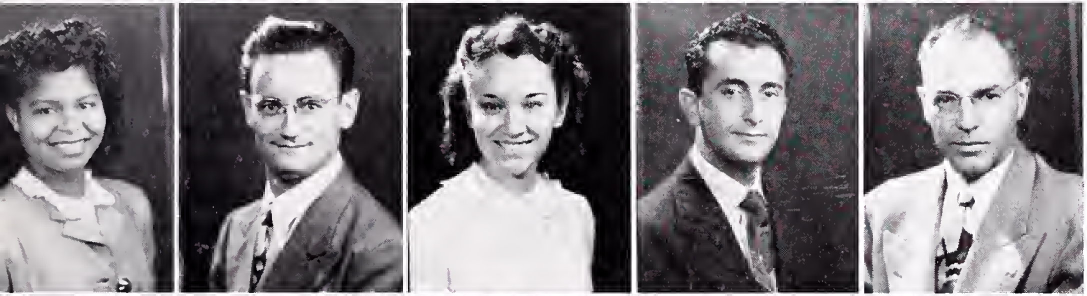

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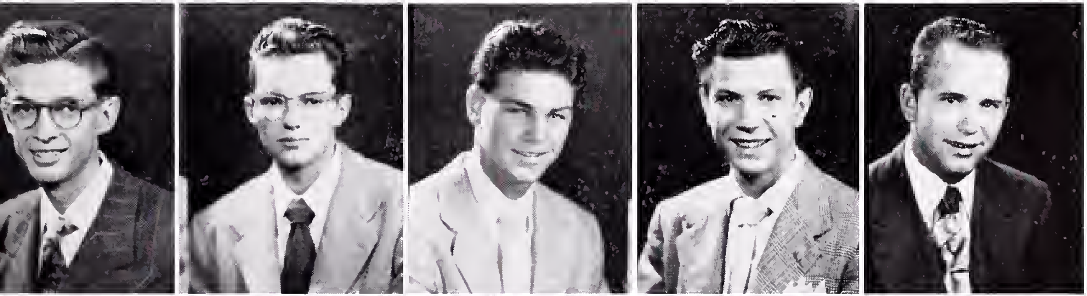

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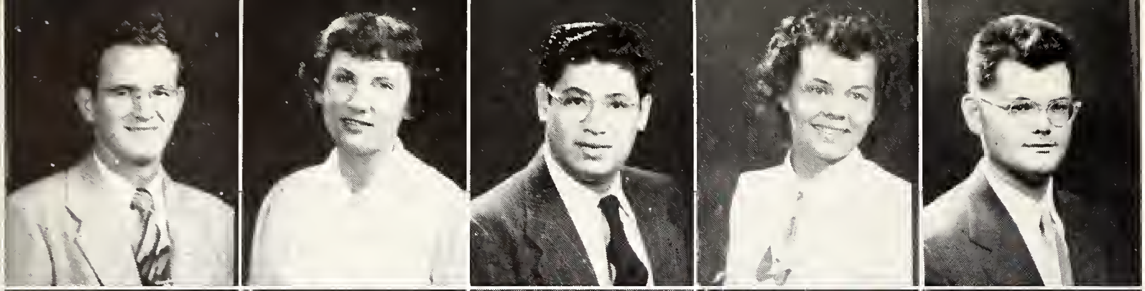

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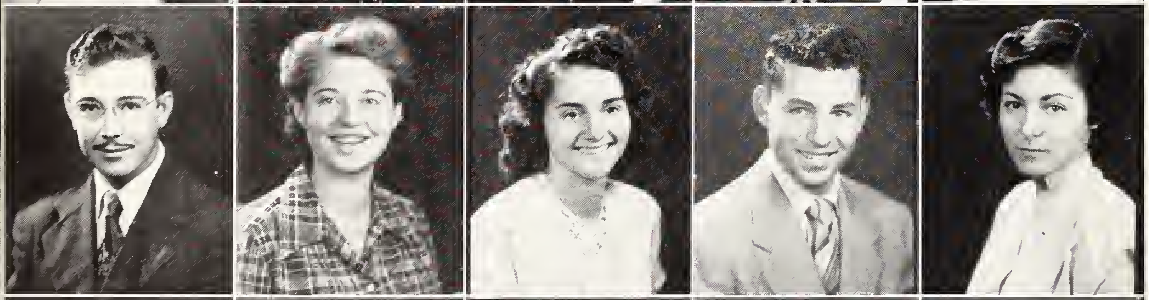

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Ralph Gorton
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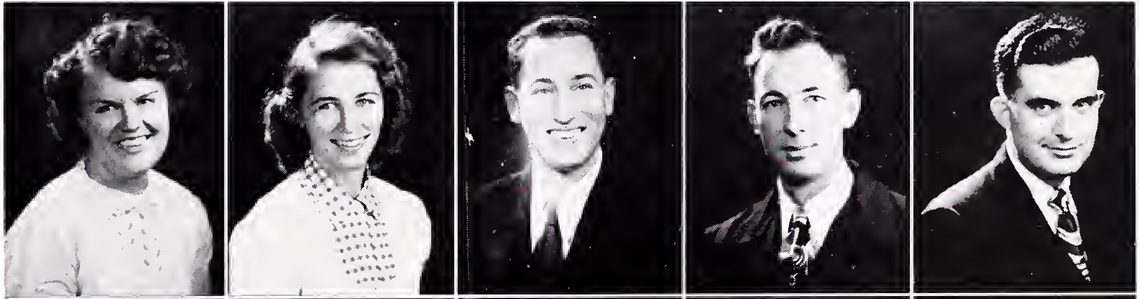

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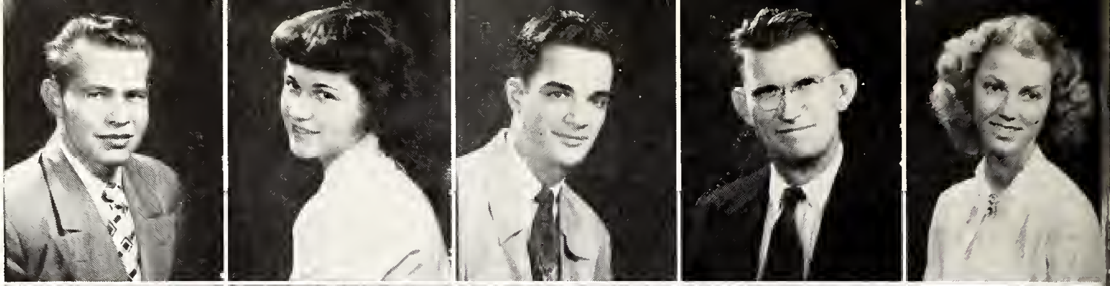

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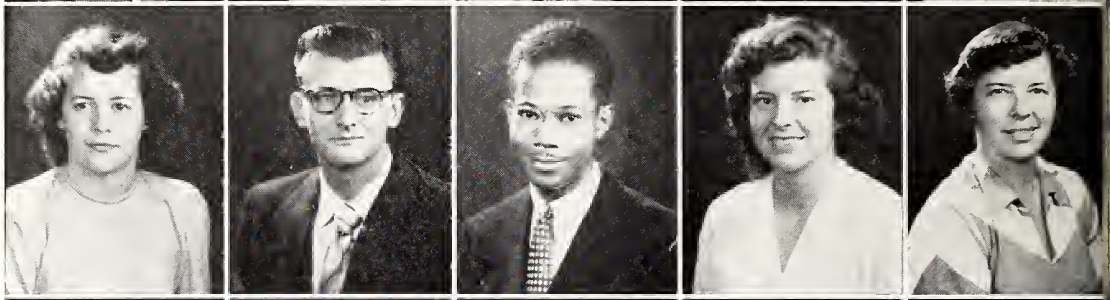

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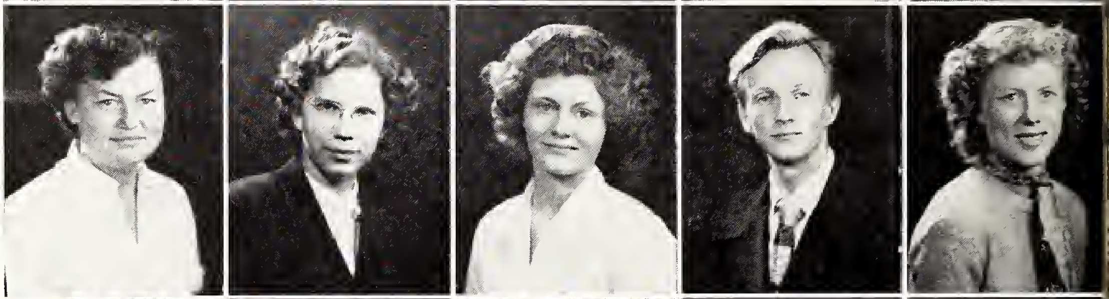

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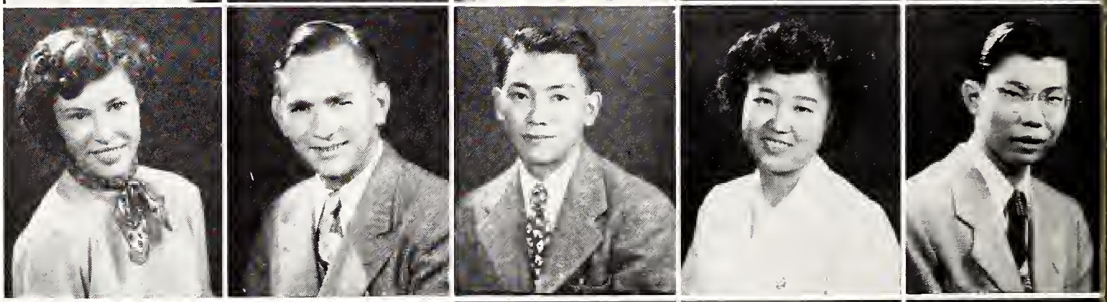

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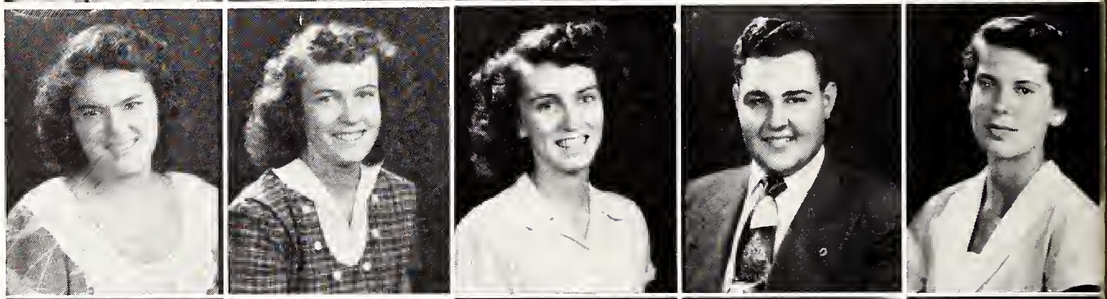

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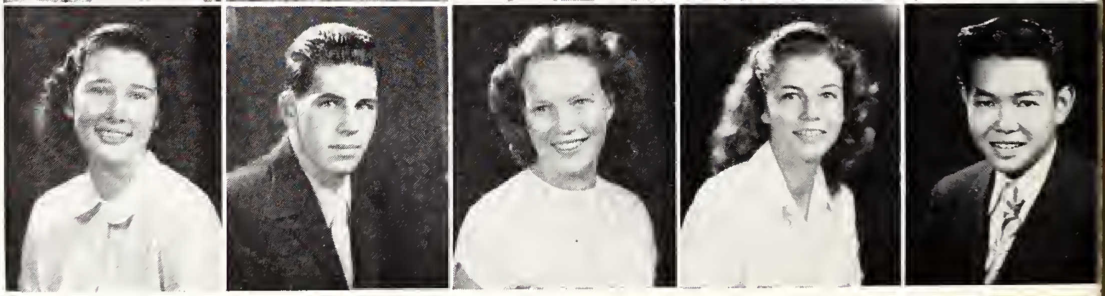

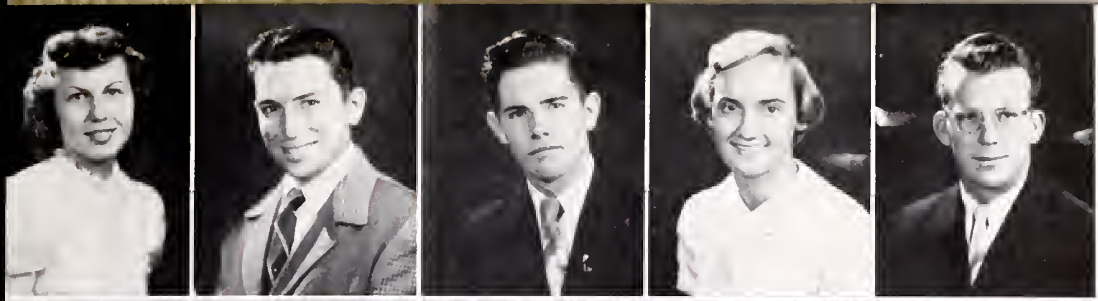

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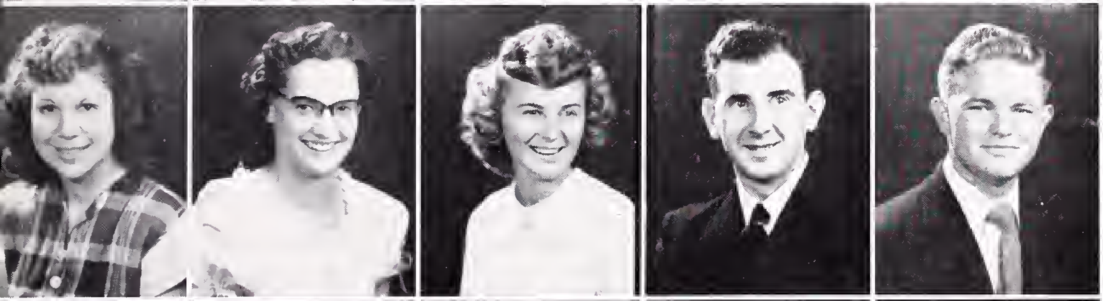

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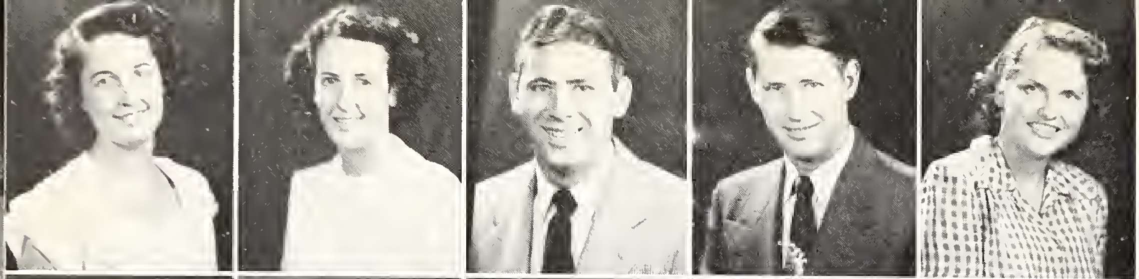

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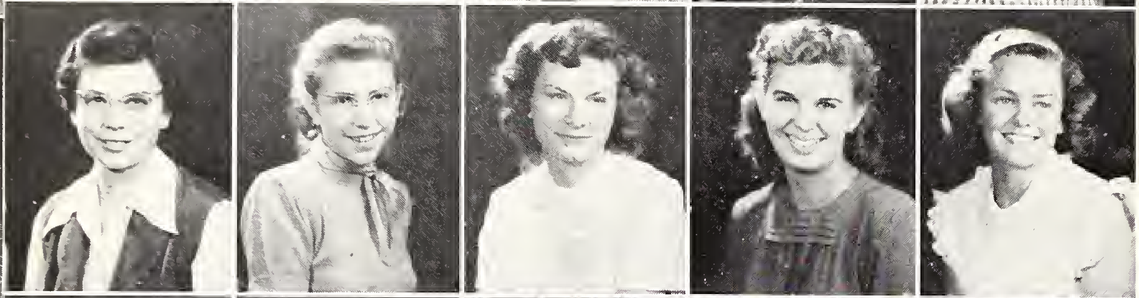

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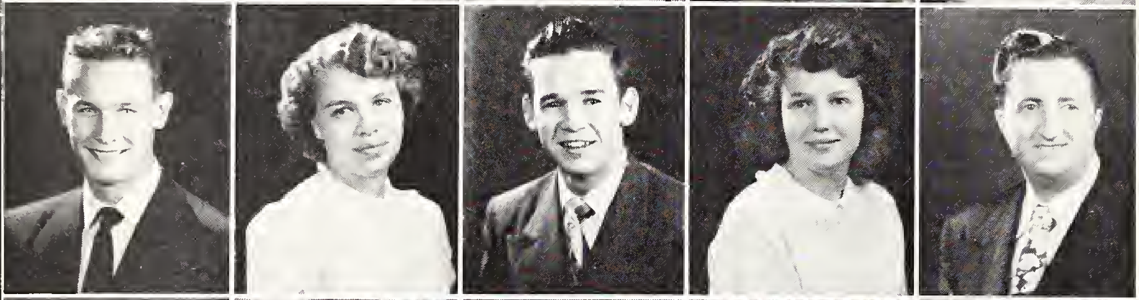

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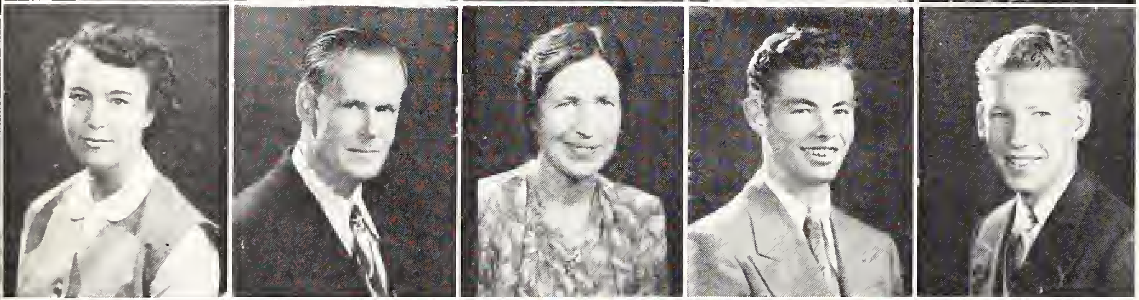

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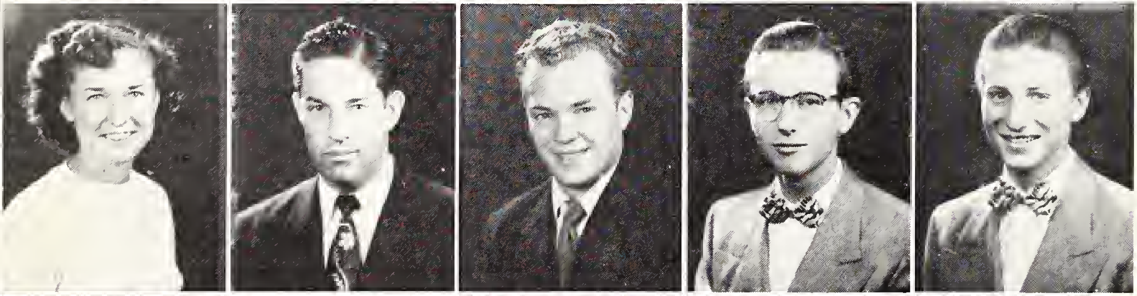

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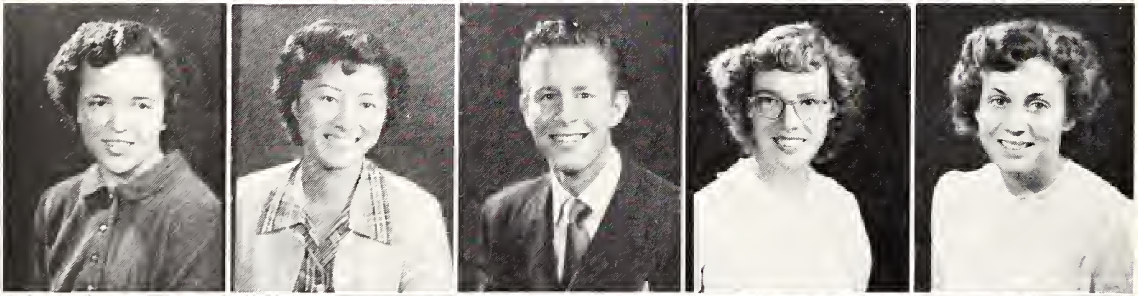

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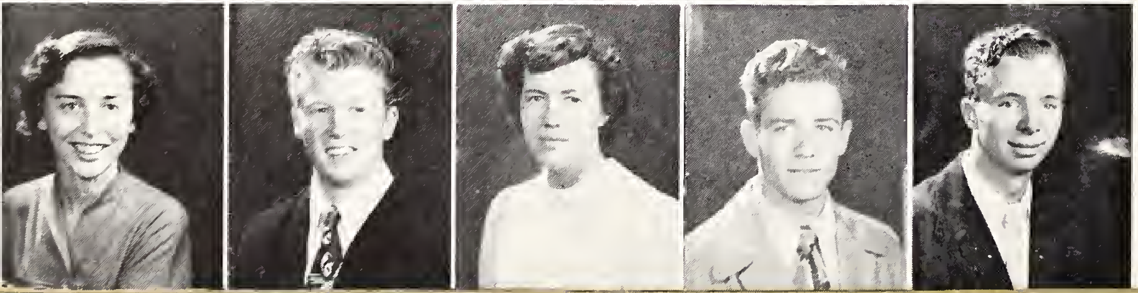

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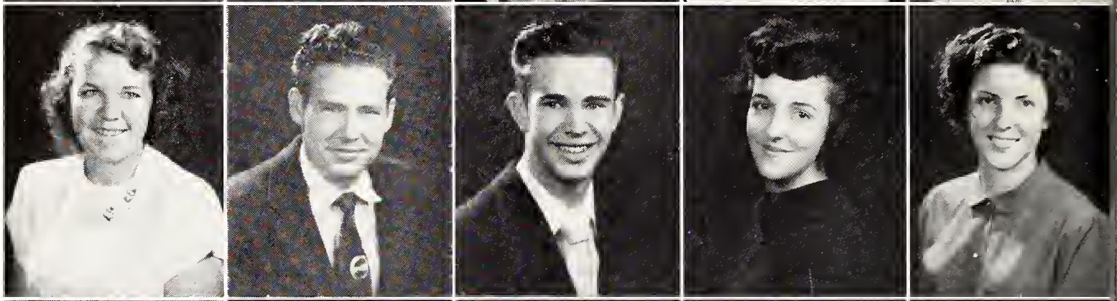

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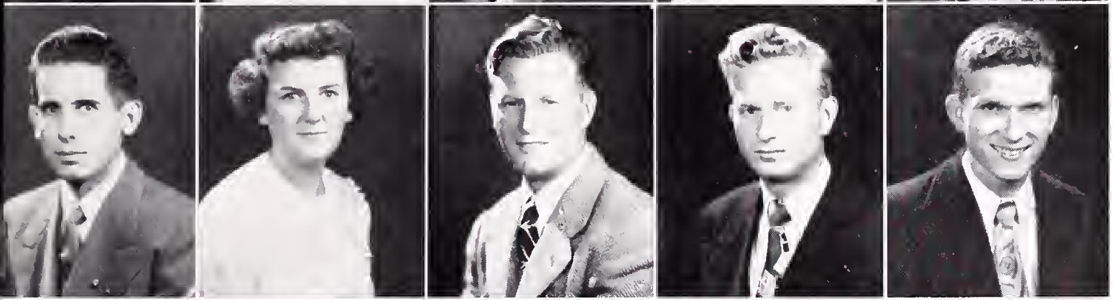

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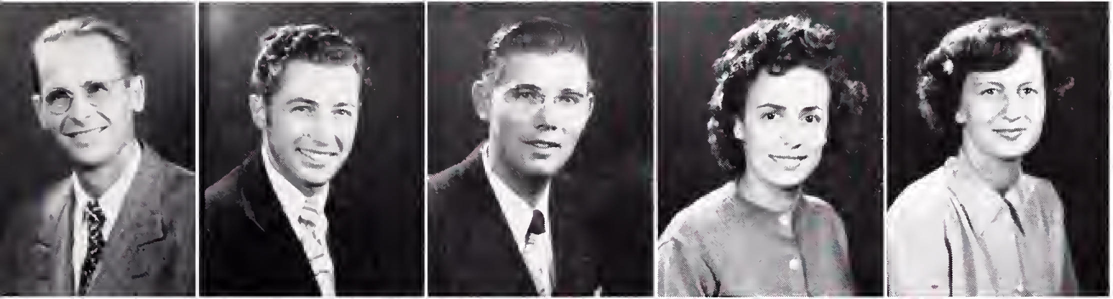

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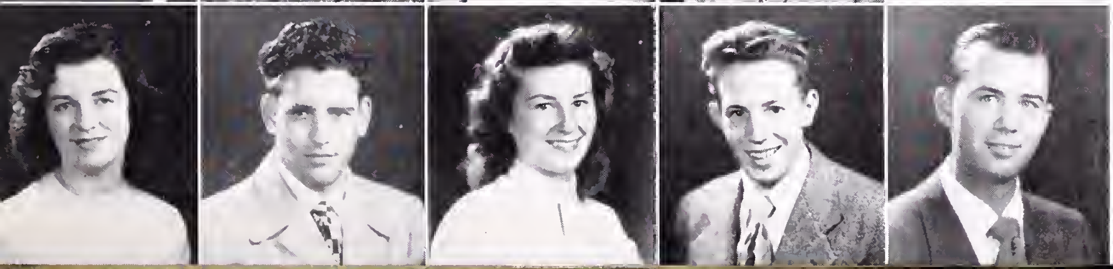

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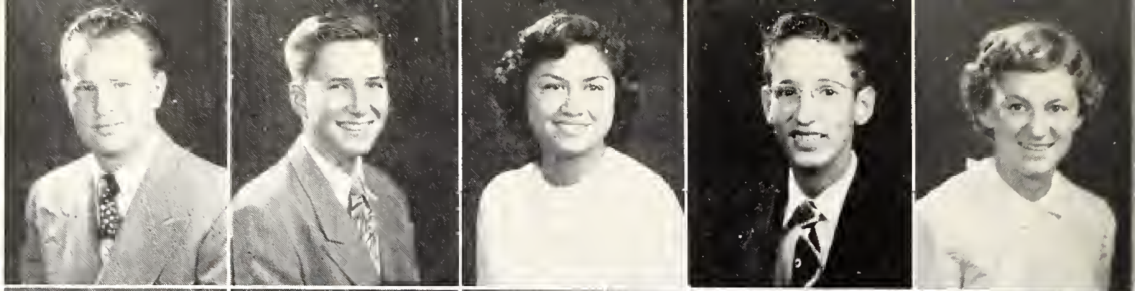

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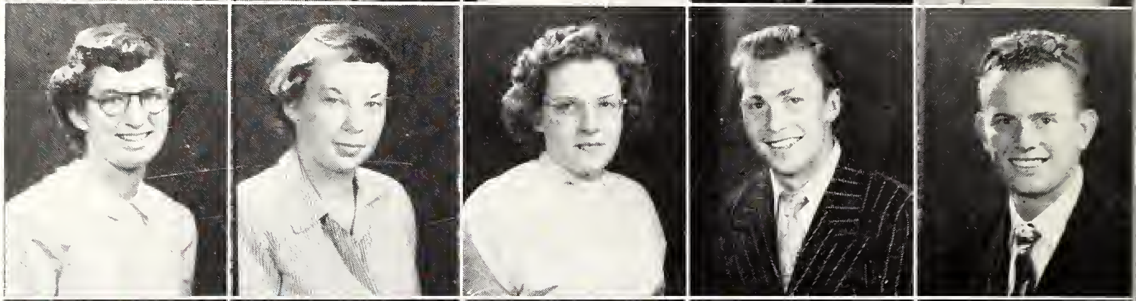

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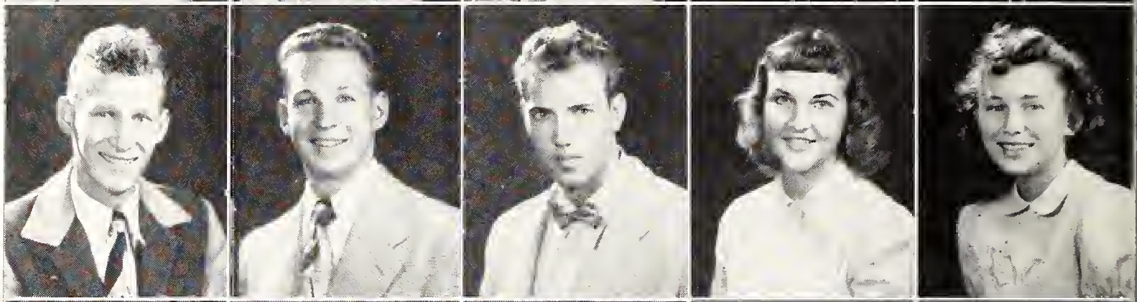

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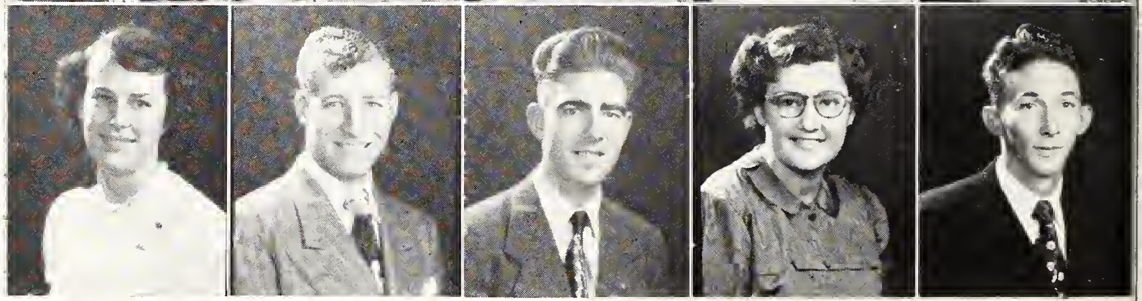

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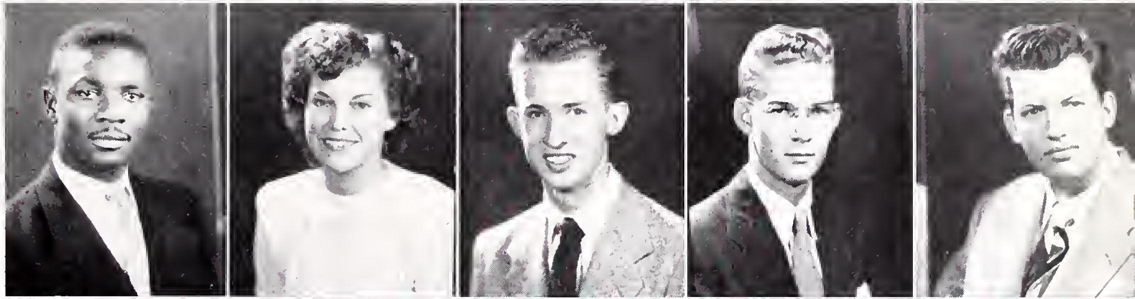

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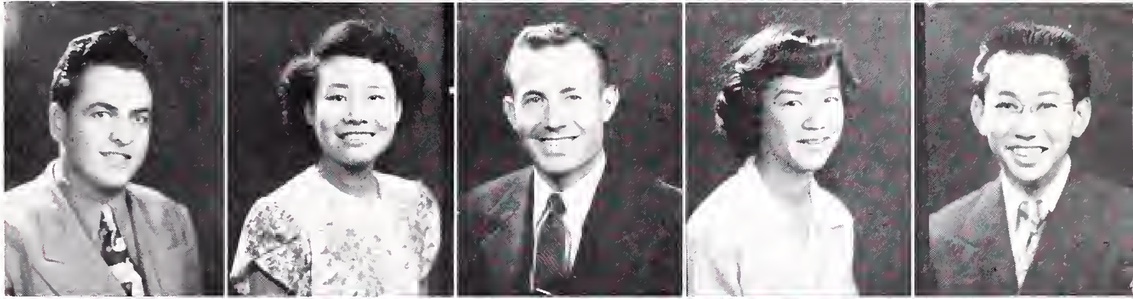

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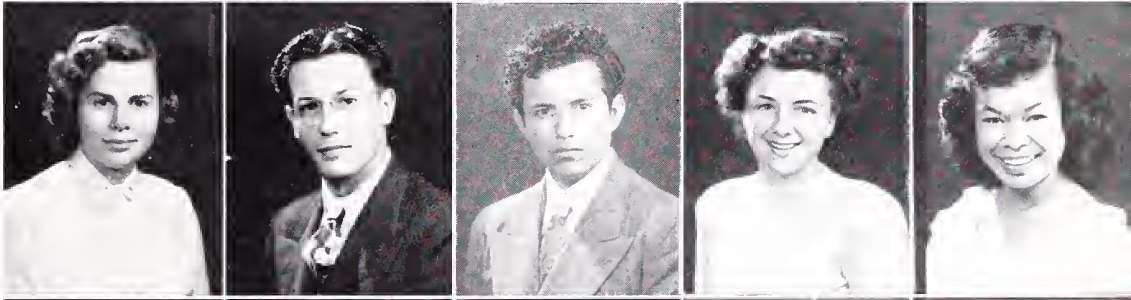

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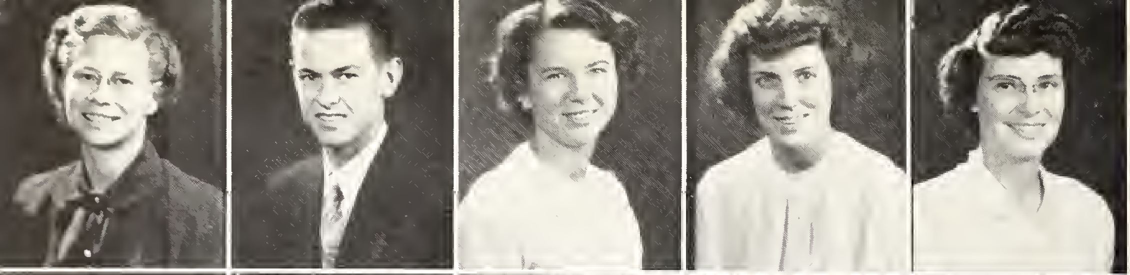

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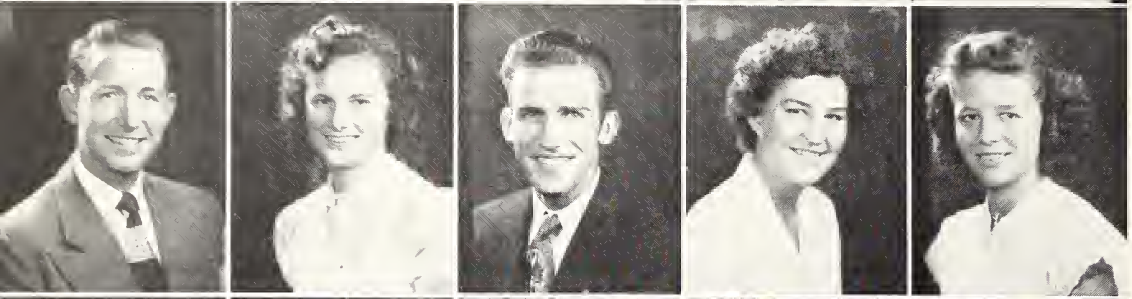

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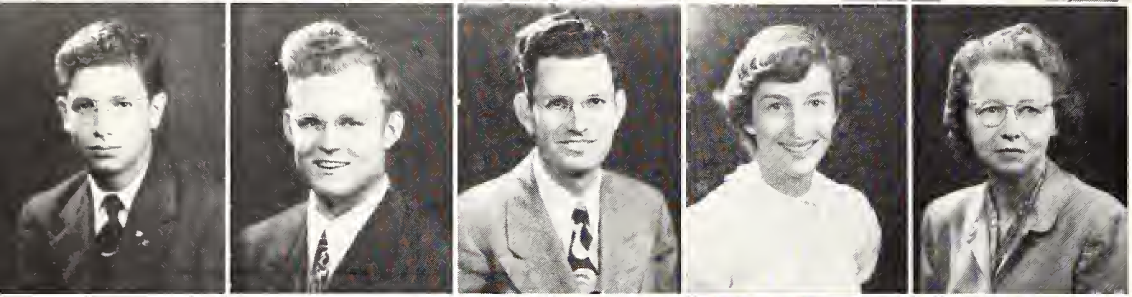

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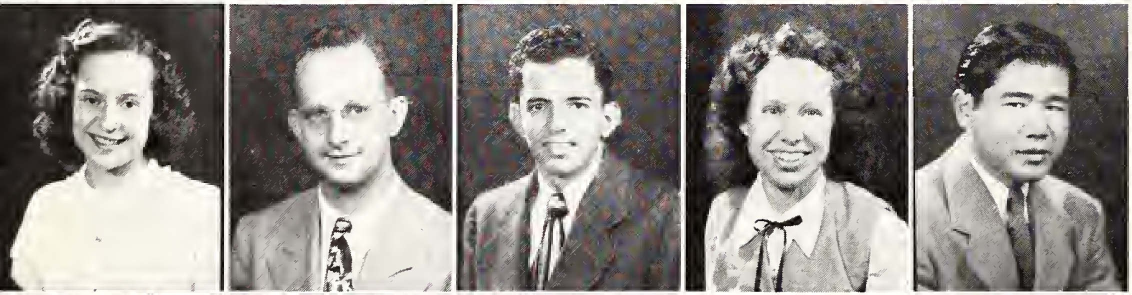

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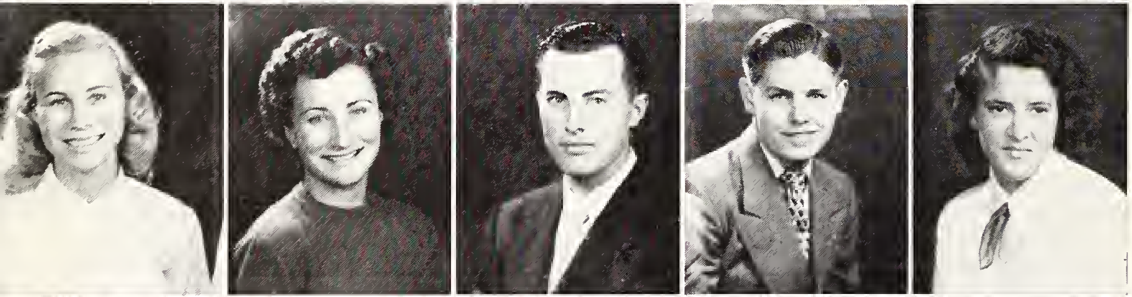

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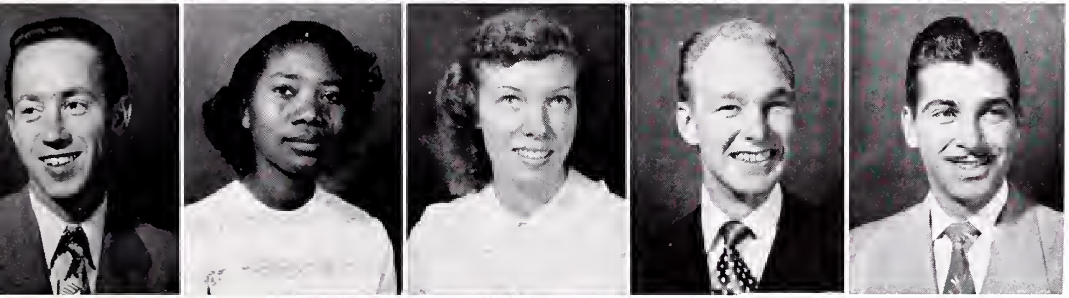

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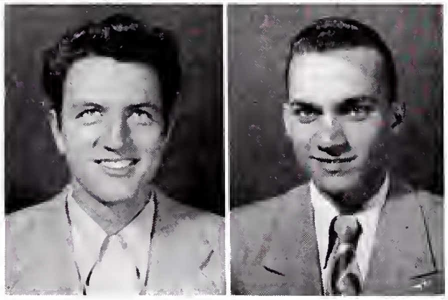

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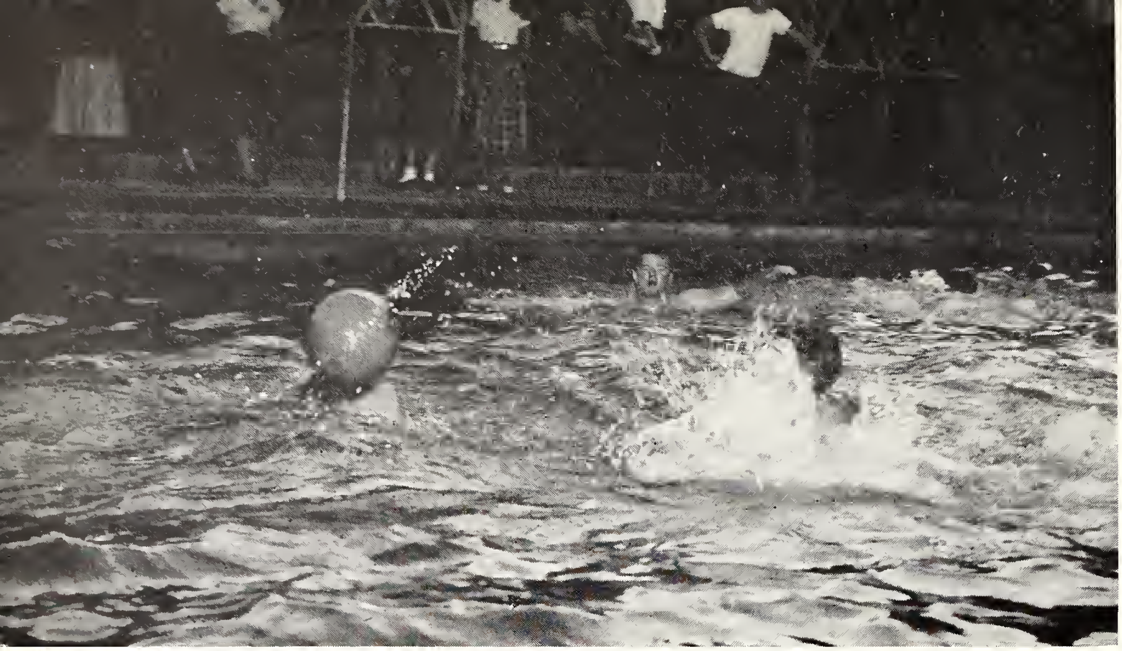


Spluttering, coughing, splashing water polo teams battle it out for one of those hard-earned points.

AT L.S.C. WE DON'T SAY,

Out on the baseball diamond, enthusiasts play a hard game of softball. In season almost any afternoon of the week we could hear the cheering fans rooting for their team.

Out on the green these golfers are straight-shooting clubbers who are taught by Mr. Napier to tee-off right.

Ekvall and Lindsay stretch on a jump under the basket for possession of the ball as other players look on widemouthed.

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY"

Football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and all the rest became part of our effort to gain a rounded education. Leagues in the different sports were organized in season, and we could join any we wished. The physical education instructors did an excellent job in organizing athletic activities which kept our book-logged minds free and healthy. And it is that kind of freedom and health on which our nation's strength is based.

raining every muscle in his body Chuck" pole-vaults a record-breaker.

Perfect balance makes possible this "Old Faithful" by three promising acrobats, Case, Ross, and Halstead.

A short step, a mighty heave, and Eugene Nash clears the bar.

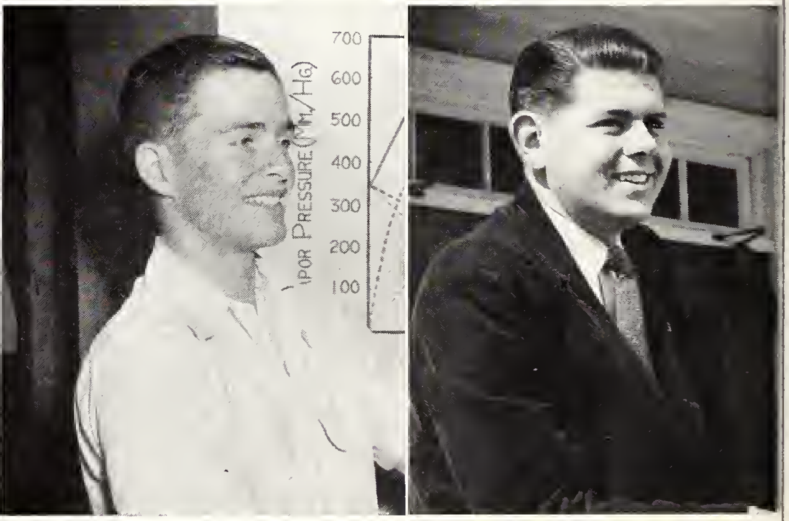
OF, BY, AND FOR STUDENTS

For six lean years drought troubled California. Not even the most ardent prayers could bring rain. But in 1950-51 the cloud and deluge boys got busy. If somebody on the METEOR staff called you and asked you to be on hand for a picture on Monday, it started raining Sunday night and gladdened the farmers' hearts for twenty-four hours. If we tried again on Thursday, there was more of the same. The Los Angeles Engraving Company implied that it couldn't process zinc halftones without pictures to work with.

Eugene Prout, the photo editor, did a "snappy" job well. Besides being the photo editor, he took most of the pictures that appear in the METEOR.

Here's the Editor-in-Chief of the METEOR, Art Carlson, who put in many long hours on this year's annual. He is assisted by the secretary, Ardis Anderson.

Our advisers were a great help in producing the yearbook. Mrs. Sofsky gave helpful hints on the artistic designing, and Mr. Crawford lent his literary talents in proofreading and writing.



Bill Brunie managed the business end of the METEOR and kept the books balanced, while Calvin Hanson circulated the annual to the many eager buyers.

Chris Christensen as art editor lent his imaginative eye to the problem of design, and Mr. Kennedy was indispensable in figuring typography and layout and as general publishing adviser.

Robert Stansbury with his assistants Ken Logan and Joe Stier, made the sales which fill the advertising section. It takes a friendly smile and a pleasing personality to sell, and these men have what it takes.

Morrie Venden and Dale Larson were responsible for the writing on the pages between these covers. We can't say anything good about ourselves, so we'll just remain "Yours truly."

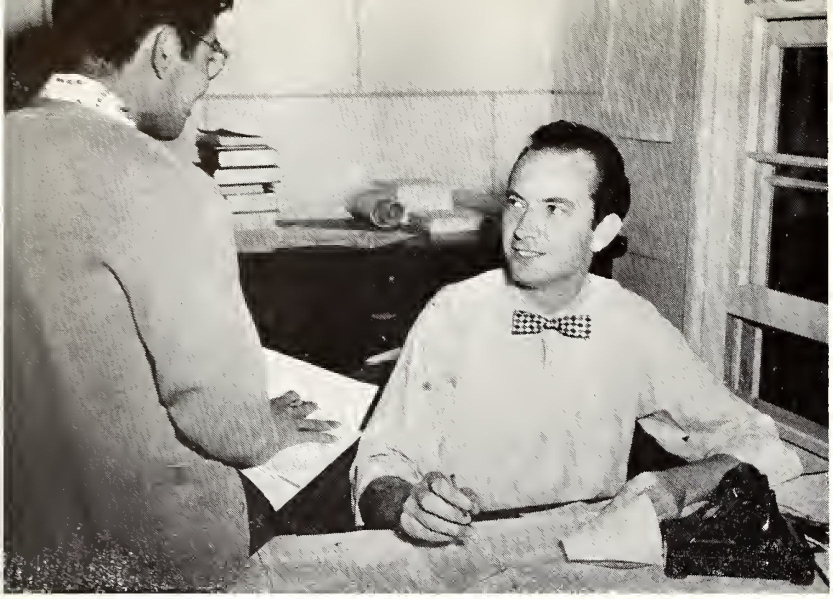
A METEOR MADE HISTORY

The College Press rolled off academy annuals, the college Bulletin, the "Let's Live" magazine, but METEOR copy had gotten lost somewhere between editors, advisers, and printers. Kilowatt hours soared and forced the bills for the publications office into three columns. "D" notices were issued by the registrar's office from professors who felt that there was no reason for the METEOR to go on forever. But for 750 good men and women who had paid $4.00 for luxuries like yearbooks, we defied weakness and sleep to publish a record of life on the campus of a small Western college—not as educators think it is, not as your parents see it, but as it is.

Spring added

degrees to weather and seniors

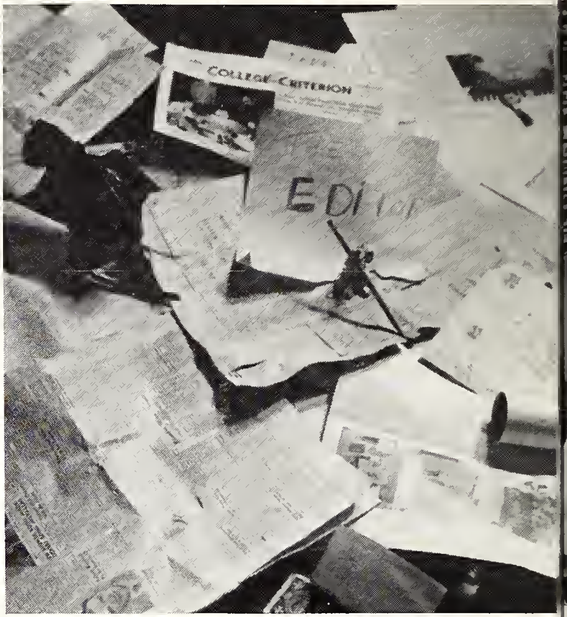
THE CRIT



Editor Bill Oliphant consults with loyal staff member Kazuo Teruya. Reliable Kazuo capably filled the key position of make-up editor and was largely responsible for the "Critter's" attractive appearance.

These are some of the people behind the by-lines who met deadlines with headlines. Columnist Morrie Venden, Reporter Earl Heslop, and Associate Editor Phillip Follett supplied copy to typist Barbara Jean Holbert. Make-up editor Kazuo Teruya's turn came when copy became galley proofs. Hiatt, Bus. Mgr.

COLLEGE CRITERION



Over this desk pass the best copy, the sharpest photos, the cleverest cartoons, the snappiest layout, and the newsiest paper in the collegiate world.

For photography with just the right light and exposure, see Eugene Nash. Things really "develop" when he goes to work.

ER GAVE HEADLINES TO

Merrillyn Jacobson began the year as associate editor of the CRITERION and Betty Hannum finished the year in that capacity. Mary Margaret Gullet's original column soon became a favorite with "Critter" readers.

Glenn Foster's untiring work as circulation manager of the CRITERION deserves a tribute from us all. It took a lot of work and patience on a job that got little recognition. Here Eleanor Olsen gives much-appreciated assistance.

Meet the folks who gather the views and clues for the "Critter" news. Editor-in-chief Bill Oliphant, Associate Editors Betty Hannum and Philip Follett, Make-up Editor Kazuo Teruya; Club Editor Deena Dee; Columnists Mary Margaret Gullet, Morris Venden, and Louis Venden; Reporters Bob Lorenz, Carol Estes, Eddie Himeno, Katie Pearce, Yvonne Yip, Betty Rae Tatro, Calvin Unterseher, H. O. Collier, Earl Heslop, and Myra Webster; Typists Velma Nicholson and Barbara Jean Holbert; Photo Editor Eugene Nash, Circulation Manager Glenn Foster, and Business Manager Ross Hiatt.

From the gathering of facts by the reporters to the printing of the last issue in the College Press, there is a lot of working together and co-ordination required. If you don't think so, just read Editor Bill's "Life and Death in a Newspaper Factory." And Teresa Bombino's clever cartoons and the staff's thoughtful editorials constantly kept before us both the lighter and the more serious sides of problems of college living.

The Collegians represent a dream come true. Mr. Hamilton began the organization three years ago as the first of its kind. It is a radio-style group trained for the concert stage. Each year they go on a week's tour, giving concerts in various academies and churches. Yes, these twelve men and six women, with pianist and director, comprise an outstanding musical organization.

THE COLLEGIANS' TOURS,

The College Choir held a warm place in our affections this year. We shall always remember its anthems and responses as making an invaluable contribution to our Sabbath worship.

Similar to the choir's effect on our religious life, the effect of La Sierra's other musical organizations was to raise the whole level of our cultural life. The orchestra and band, the Collegians, and the other ensembles trained in our music department, have earned places in our collegiate Hall of Fame.

It was Mr. Hamilton's inspired directing that sparked the College Choir, Collegians, and other vocal groups this year.

Instrumentalist Alfred Walters not only taught local tooters to toot but also was the colorful conductor of the orchestra and band and the favorite concert violinist of La Sierra College and community.

RCHESTRA CONCERTS

Home-grown symphony performances are often to be preferred when the performing organization is our own college orchestra under the expressive baton of Mr. Walters. Heard on many different occasions throughout the year, the orchestra attracted special crowds to its semi-annual concerts in H.M.A.

The La Sierra College Medical Cadet Corps stands in formation showing a well-organized battalion of medical corpsmen.

ARTIST SERI

"To the right flank, March!" Commands such as these echo across the campus on Sunday evenings while La Sierra men of draft age learn more about the ways of the military establishments and how best to serve their country in time of crisis. The Medical Cadet Corps in S.D.A. schools are doing much to help fit young men to serve both man and God if they should be called to military duty. The La Sierra M.C.C. have been on bivouacs and other maneuvers, learning first aid and military manners which will enable them to fill an important role in the medical branch of the armed forces.

'Atten---chun!" And loyal citizens salute the colors rep-esenting the best land that has a flag to fly.

Herrick, Garlick, Napier and Scott talk things over casually before a day of sham battles.

ES, AND MEDICAL CADETS

Like the students of former years, we forgot about chemical formulas, the causes and events of the Civil War, and the introverted personality while we breathed the spirit of another world—the world of great musical expression.

One of the outstanding concerts of the year, held in H.M.A. early this spring, was that by one of the world's greatest woman violinists, Patricia Travers.

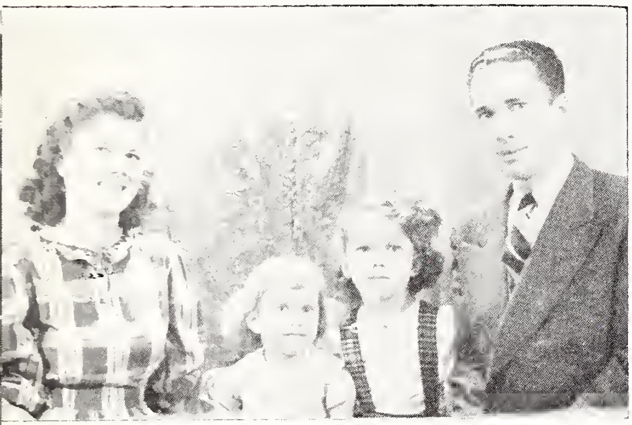
Both cellist and violinist, Joseph Schuster, one of the world's great artists, performed here in H.M.A.

ALUMNI REMEMBERED US

The Alumni of La Sierra College are represented in 31 different countries. And as the years roll by, others of us are joining those of you who have gone before to finish the gospel.

This year a quarterly alumni paper called the Alumni Paths and edited by Milton Murray was started. Plans are in the making for it to become a monthly paper. May 4, 5, and 6 were home coming days with an evening of music on Friday, and on Sabbath we listened to Elder P. C. Heubach in the church. Sunday was full, from the famous ball game in the afternoon to the alumni banquet in the evening.

Yes, La Sierra's alumni are represented all over the world. We as students are supporting you, alumni, with our prayers and earnest desires. With all of us working together our Lord will come the sooner.



Elder Orval Scully and family are now living in Cuba where he is pastor of the largest church on the island, consisting of 350 Spanish members. As alumni of La Sierra College, Elder Scully graduated in the class of '43.

Elder Charles Martin is now the M.V. Secretary of the Southeastern California Conference. He is a graduate of the class of 1945. Mrs. Martin is former Pearl Bailey, class of 1944.

Girls alumni of the years 1921-'22. Mrs. Koehn was the preceptress. Seated left to right are Mary Lewis Judson, now in Romona; Bernice Squires, teaching; next girl, deceased; Ruth Whituell Bishop, San Diego; Mary Starley Grohse, Huntington Park; Etoil Woods ; Lois Geddings, deceased; Grace Squires Lily. Dr. and Mrs. Lily were in China. The girls in the back are not known, but the tall dark-haired girl in back was Edna Brinkerhoff who was a concert pianist.

The student week of prayer was inspirational to students and faculty alike. Speakers and forum participants were Elder and Mrs. Heppenstall, Elder Fearing, Colene Hooper, David Ekvall, Fred Golles, Katie Jo Pierce, and Louis Venden.

PRAYER INSPIRED US

As in the fall so in the spring a week was set aside by students and faculty in which to seek a closer walk with our heavenly Father. During these weeks many who had not known Him before became followers of Christ. The theme of the spring week of prayer, held by Elder Theodore Carcich, was "Your Worth." Besides chapels and joint worships, student-led prayer bands were held each day when we met to ask for God's care and grace.

Elder Carcich, president of the Washington Conference, gave us new inspiration for spiritual living when, during the spring week of prayer, he introduced us anew to our best friend Jesus.

"College Day" was a great day for visiting academy and high school seniors who may wish to burn midnight oil here at L.S.C. starting next September. During this gala day, we tried to give our visitors a tasty smattering of what college is like.

SENIORS TOURED, MOTHERS

The La Sierra College Preparatory School is exactly what its name implies. Its graduates have not only received high-quality secondary school training, but also the kind of preparation which makes them more effective college students. The Preparatory School faculty also function as critic teachers in the secondary teacher training program of the college.

Arlene Hoover, William Napier, Mabel Andre, D. Cecil Barr, Walter Kennedy, Floyd Wood.

Nellie Phillips, Albert C. Madsen, Jean Patzel, A. H. Parker, Elmer J. Digneo, Fedalma Ragon.

On alternate years the students on opposite sides of the campus take turns honoring their parents. Last year the men of M.B.K. honored their fathers at the biennial Father- Son Banquet.This spring the girls of S.P.K. honored their mothers at a banquet that the mothers will not soon forget. The evening was a musical one, with La Sierra daughters demonstrating their vocal and instrumental talents. Mrs. Kemper Campbell's speech on mother-daughter friendship was both stimulating and highly entertaining.

BANQUETED

TALENT GALORE

A record crowd of nearly 2,500 people, many coming from great distances, attended the fourth annual Spring Talent Festival held on a Saturday evening in the early spring. We heard 47 amateurs from all over the southland compete for prizes totaling $150. This festival is fast becoming a tradition at La Sierra and each year the program is attended by more enthusiasts. John Tarr and Alumnus George Harding emcee'd the program, which is acclaimed to be the biggest entertainment of the year. The gymnasium was dressed up with colorful papier-mache decorations by the artistic hand of Eddie Himeno. The contestants were divided into four sections including the children's, classical, semi-classical, and novelty, with prizes consisting of $5 to $25. Bonus entertainment during the intermission and while the ballots were being counted was furnished by the famous "Uncalled Four," by a pantomime group with Florence Hill reading, and by the college tumbling team.

Emcee's at the annual Spring Talent Festival John Tarr and Alumnus George Harding—Swiss trumpeters walked off with prizes.

Contestants, consisting mainly of amateur musicians walked away with $150 in prize money from the largest Talent Festival held at L. S. C. to the present time.

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Bennett Lau and Carol Chin captured the prize with their rendition of the "Warsaw Concerto." Among other things, their performance was unique in that they changed pianos in the middle of the number.

Among the visitors on the program were the San Pasqual Triple Trio. They sang the "Orchestra Song" and created the ideal setting with smart costumes and orchestral instruments.

Vivian Babienco, Dorothy Bohna, and Betty Stewart sing "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Dwayne Nash plays "Little Colonel."

Jim Scott, and Colene Hooper present humor at its best in "The Singing Lesson." Charles Case performs with the tumbling team.

The Loma Linda quartet, Ames, Ward, Luehr, and Dawson, present "The Song of the Jolly Roger." Louis Kang plays "La Lonnambala" for first prize.

"Mountain Meditations" radio staff: Fritz Guy, program director; Carol Chin, pianist; Mr. Walters, guest soloist; Colene Hooper, Vivian Strayer, and Barbara Canright, trio; Ralph Pueschel, assistant program director; Moses Chalmers, soloist; Louis Venden, announcer; Elder Heppenstall, speaker; Bennett Lau, organist; Bill Olson, technician; and Bruce Babienco, public relations director.

MOUNTAIN MEDITATIONS

We at L.S.C. believe in a program of good works and shared faith. We distributed literature and conducted branch Sabbath schools; we visited the Woodcraft home for the aged; we cheered the sick and read to the blind; we took part in the March of Dimes and bought Tuberculosis seals; and we joined the Red Cross and gave blood for Korea. But in all this the blessing we received was greater than any we gave.

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TO MAKE POSSIBLE A
Youth's Congress
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Society Goal

A capable writer and speaker, Fritz Guy, junior theology student and La Sierra's delegate to the Paris Youth Congress this summer, will report the events of the congress to college and community next year.

M.B.K. UNITED MEN

"Will the M.B.K. club please come to order." These words are heard every Thursday evening when the president convenes the club meeting. One of the leading campus groups, M.B.K. includes all male dormitory students. Many happy evenings are spent in such club activities as pictures, programs, parties, and the half-dreaded open house. It seems strange that the men should dislike open house, since it is a means of getting girls to that side of the campus. But extra cleanup sessions never seem to appeal to men.

Second semester officers, left to right: Bob Buchanan, Sec.; Dale Larson, Pres.; Richard Clark, V. Pres.; Bill Garcia, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Morrie Venden, Chap.

First semester officers, left to right, Bennett Lau, V. Pres.; Kenneth Richards, Sec.; Sidney Williams, Treas.; Kenneth Smith, Chap.; and Moses Chalmers, Pres.

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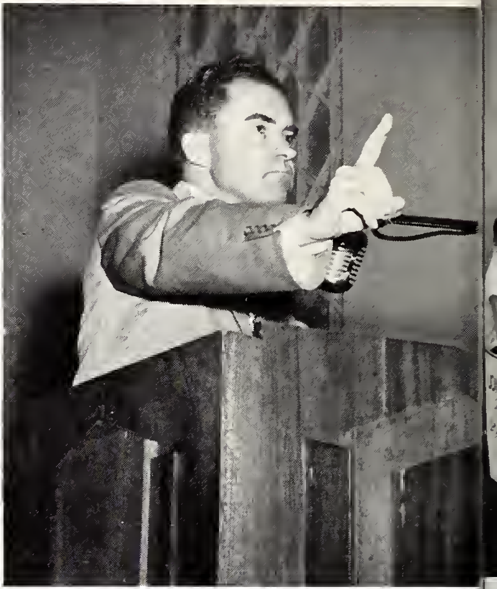

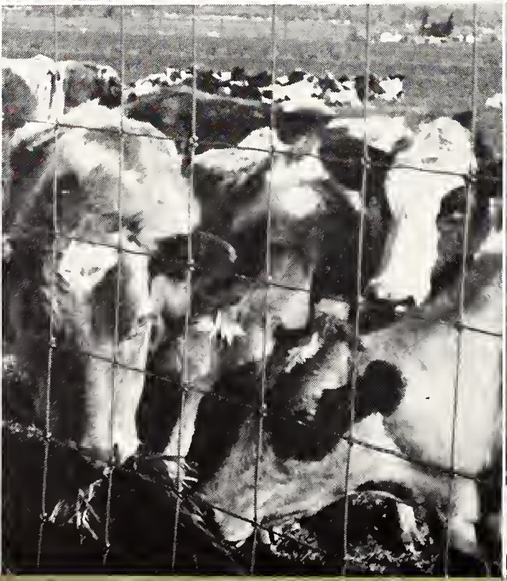

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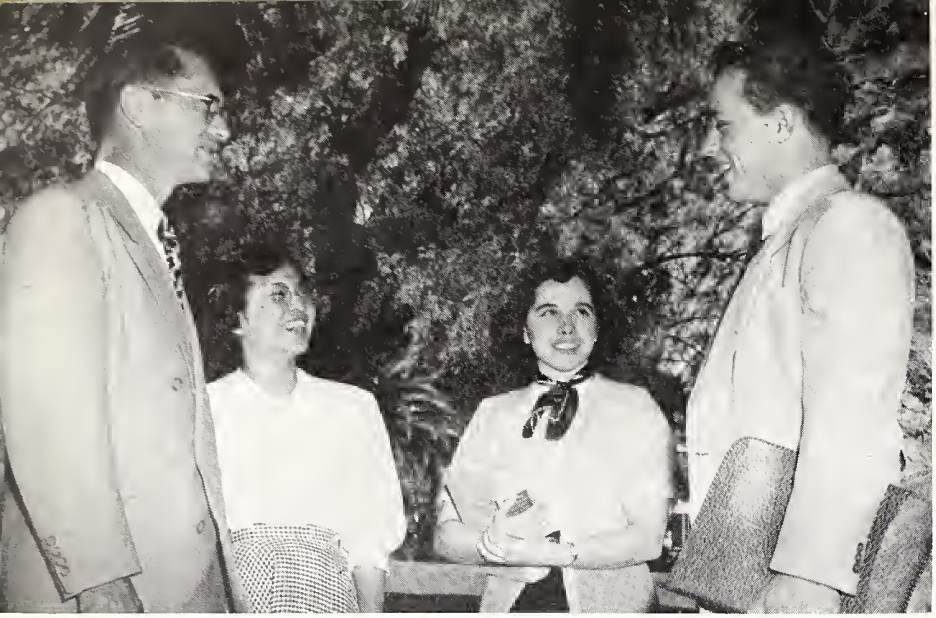

Dr. Airey, Millie Hee, Ree Hiatt, and Louis Venden are conversing before a committee meeting.

SENIORS OF

Incredible as it seems, four short years brought over one hundred of us to the state of Seniorhood. From this vantage point of experience, we surveyed the time transpired and began to speak in terms of college memories. The sudden and pressing realization of a new life ahead brought thrills coupled with fears plus a determination that in the days ahead the best of our knowledge, fortitude, and endeavor shall be applied to the problems of life. Being Seniors meant dreams reaching fulfillment, hopes beginning to come to life, and a rueful acknowledgment that not all of this world's knowledge is crowded within any one Senior's cranium. It meant a press of activities, plans, pictures, expenses, and headaches that had previously been shielded from our view. It also meant a lot of real fun. And it meant that a gilded sheepskin and a few poignant memories would help to lend enchantment to the battle for the degree of Common Sense in the University of Life. Yes, it was great to be Seniors. Even the solemnity of that which lies ahead failed to dampen our enthusiasm for our Alma Mater and all that she means to us.

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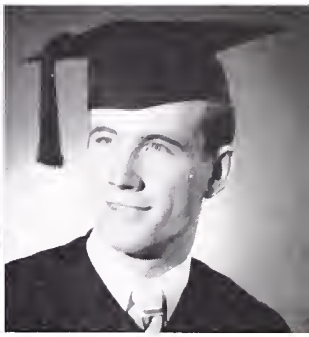
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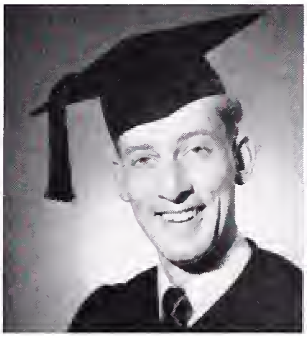
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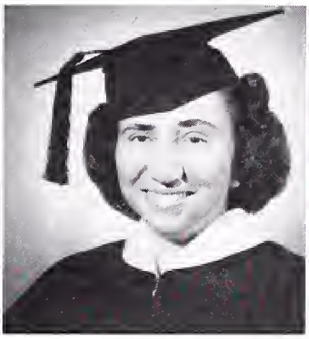
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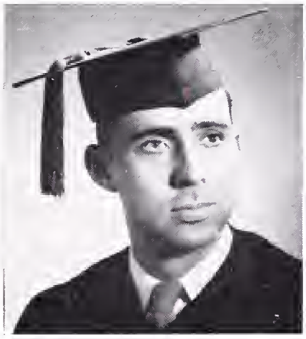
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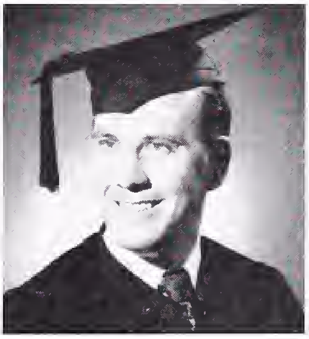
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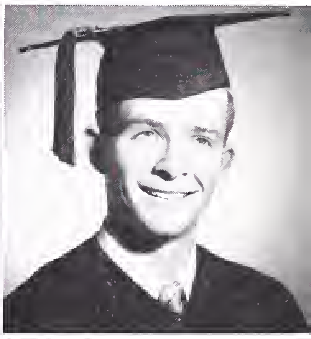
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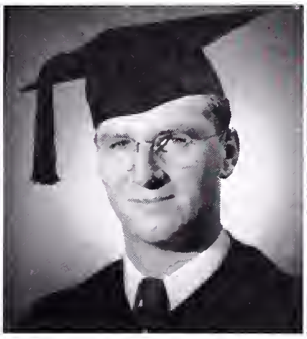
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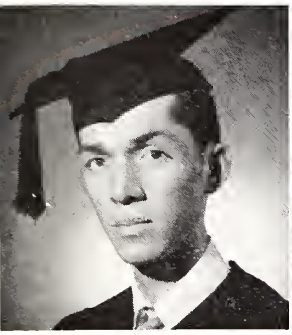
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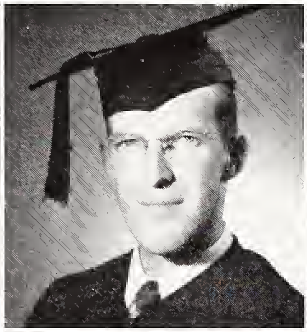
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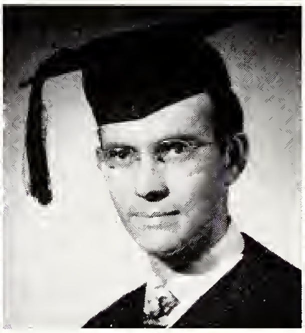
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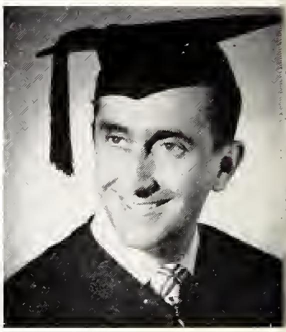
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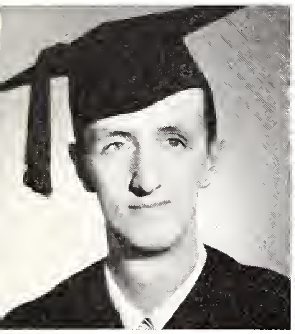
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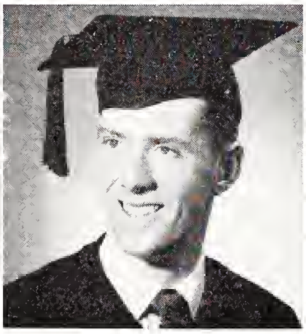
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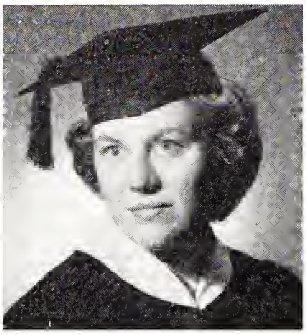
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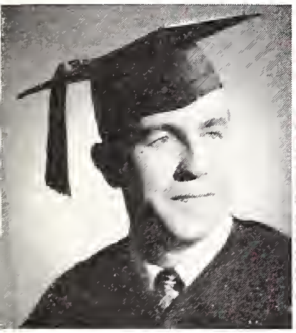
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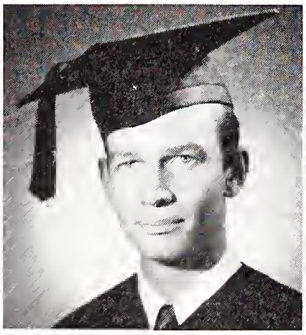
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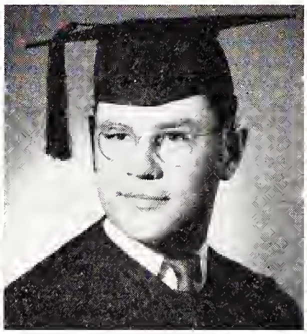
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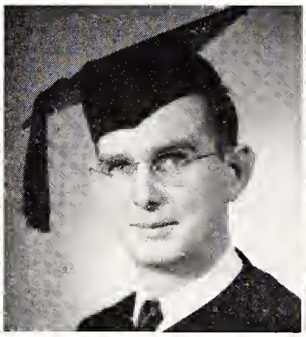
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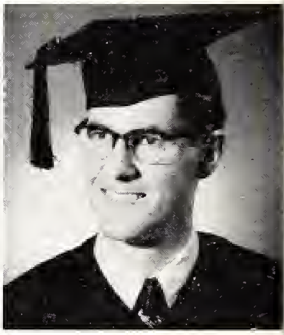
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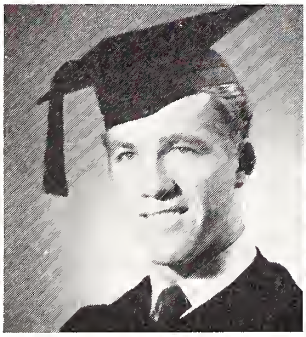
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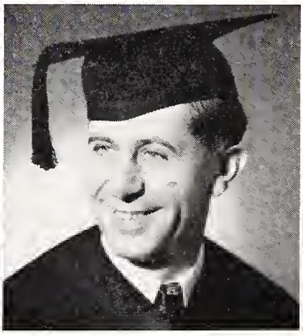
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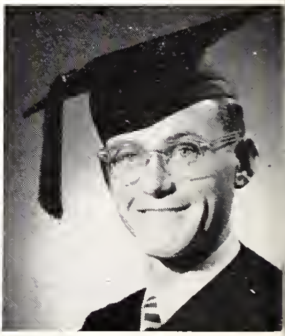
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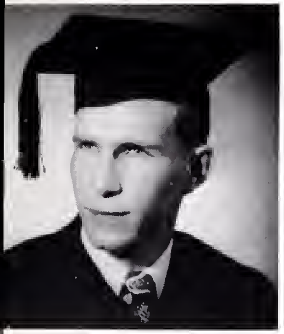

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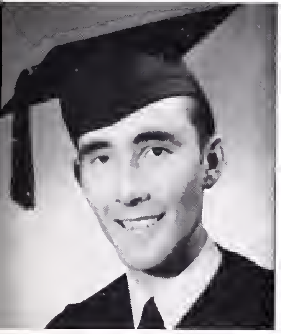

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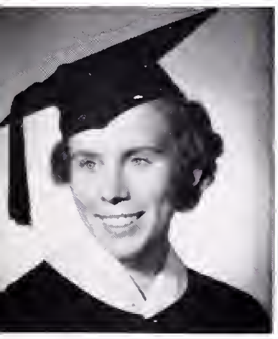

CARLEEN HENKELMANN

Four busy years of college life reached their climax in our Senior year. New activities crowded into the daily routine with amazing rapidity while studies began to suffer increasing neglect as June approached. Many Monday evenings we met in Dr. Airey's classroom and there discussed subjects ranging from our motto and aim to methods of perpetrating the memory of the Class of '51 upon the campus of L.S.C. Then, too, with our Senior year came a necessary and valuable increase in social activities and obligations. Take the Faculty-Senior banquet, a never-to-be-forgotten event that revealed forcefully the humorous side of our faculty. Or remember the alumni banquet when we were warmly welcomed into membership with that elite and illustrious group. The annual Junior-Senior picnic gave us opportunity for final frolicking with next year's Seniors. The Senior program week end brought many a smile and serious thought along with a revelation of Senior talent, ambition, and plans for the future days. Marking "Two-Bit" mountain for posterity, cocoa and donut breakfasts, a week-end in the class hermitage at Cedar Falls—all this and much more formed a part of our Senior year. But surpassing all this was the soft swish of graduation gowns, the swinging of tassels, and the sound of marching feet as commencement day became a reality. Such then—and yet much more than mere words can convey—was Senior life in '50-'51.

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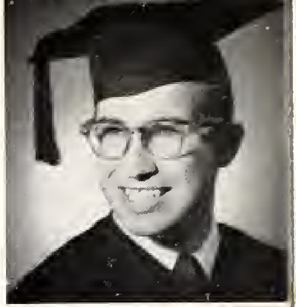
* Summer Seniors

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Wide though the range may be of age and experience among the seniors of '51, they all share a common aim, "To be like Him." They know that only through a true vision of Christ and a life of self-sacrifice can the highest achievement be attained.

The seniors will long remember the Faculty-Senior banquet given in their honor in December. Members of the faculty depicted in a humorous setting a student day of work, study, recreation, and social problems.



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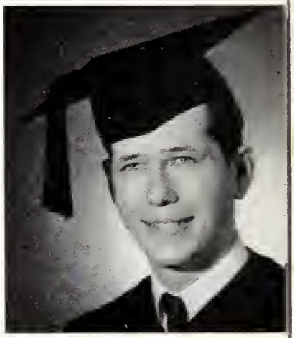

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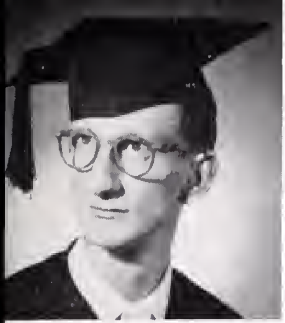
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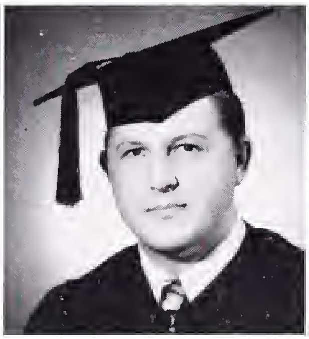
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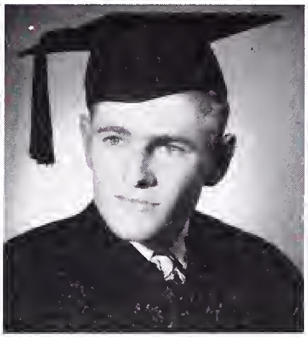
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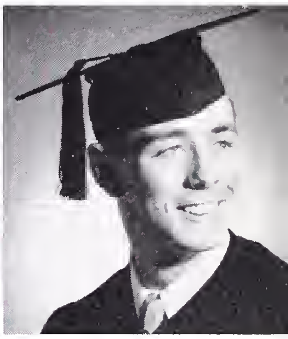
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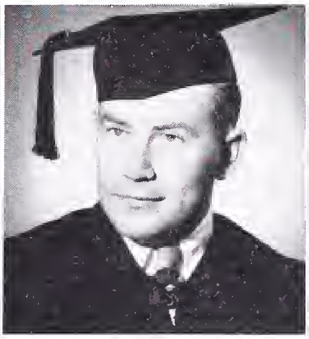
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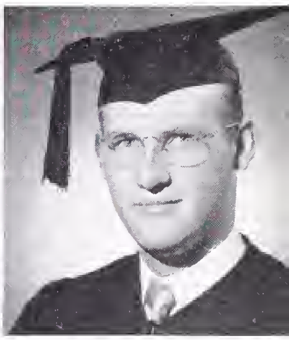
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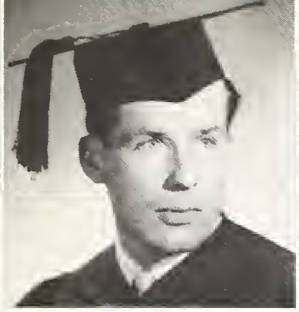
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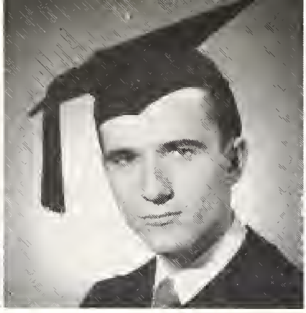
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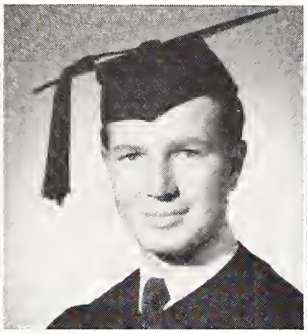
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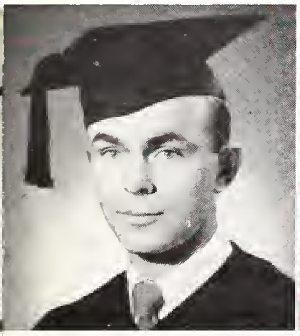
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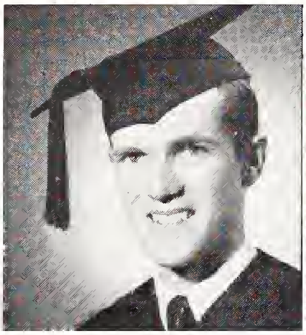
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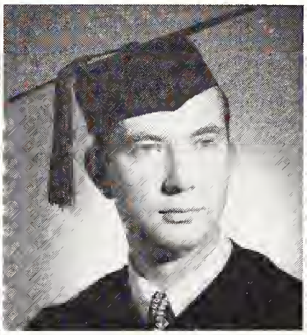
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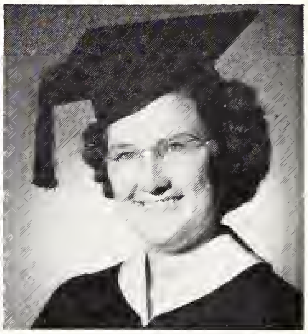
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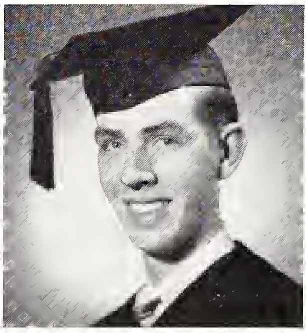
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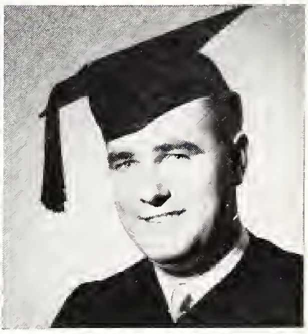
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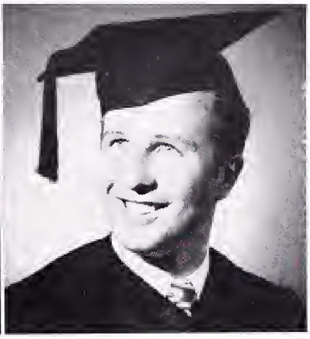
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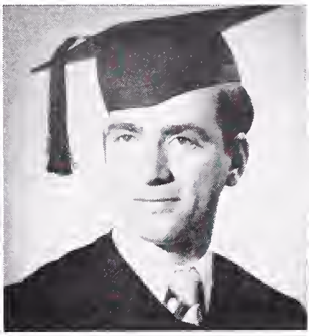
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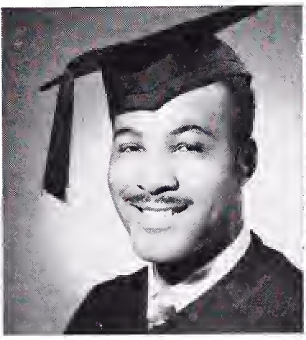
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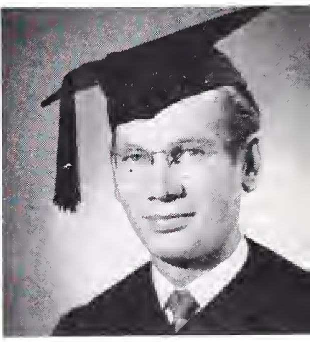
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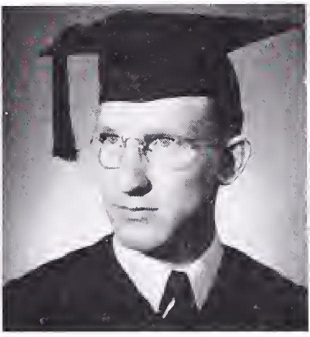
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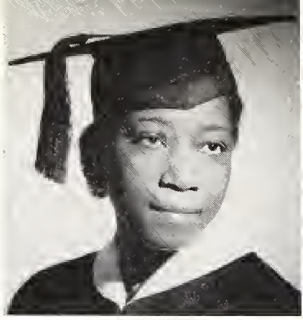

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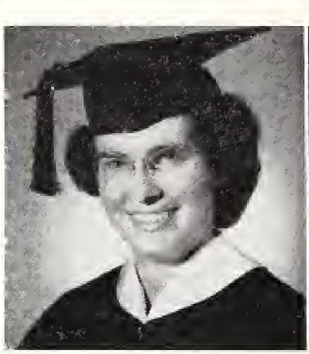

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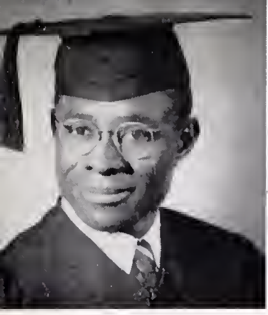
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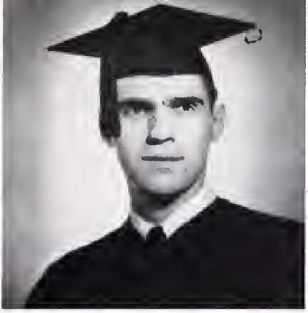
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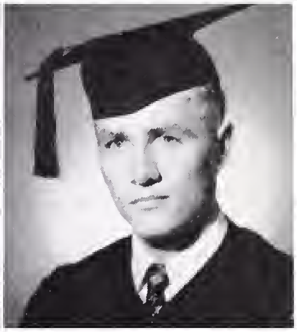
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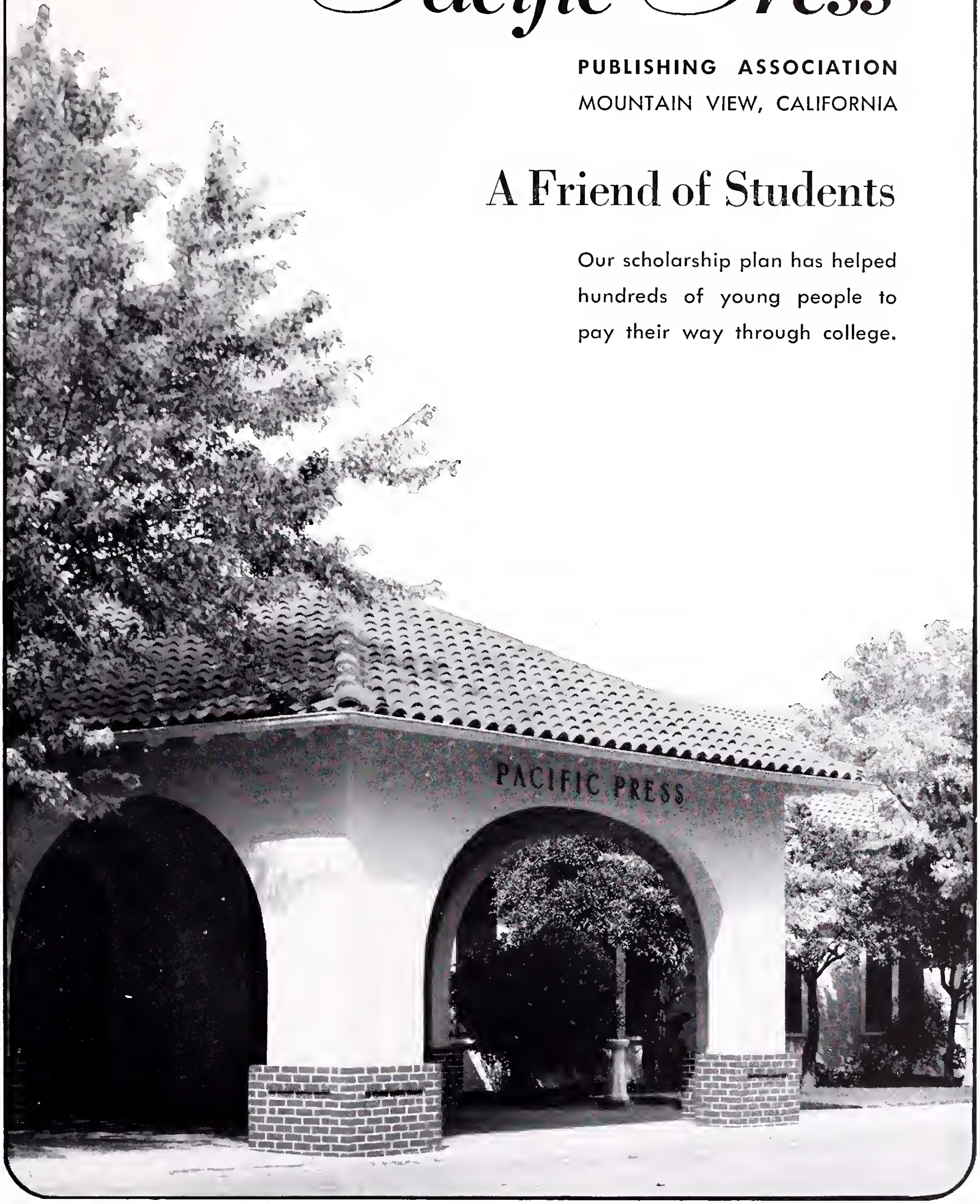

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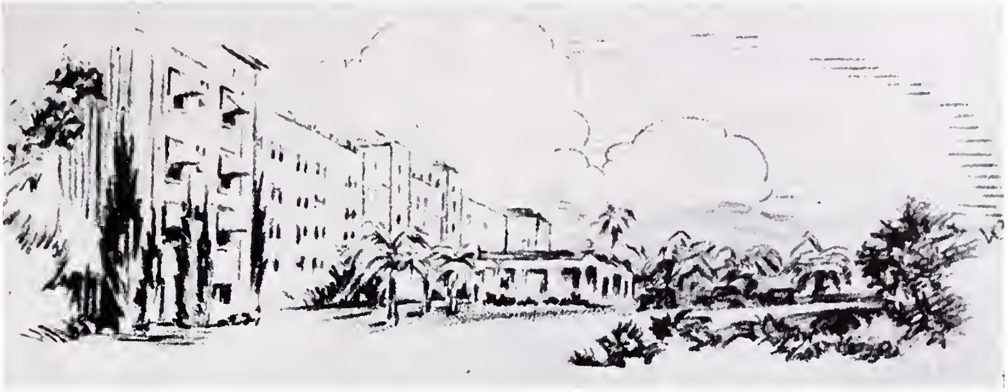

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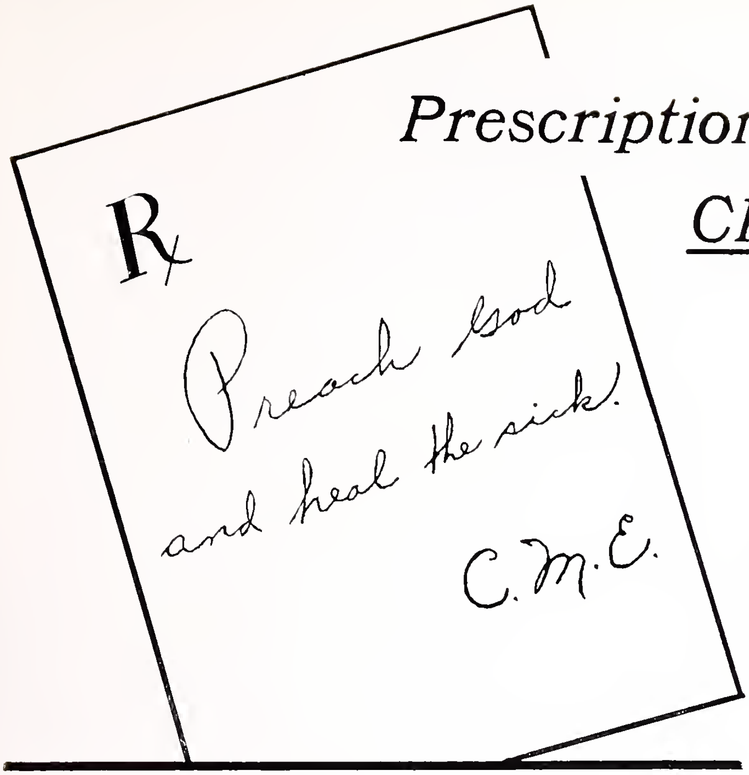

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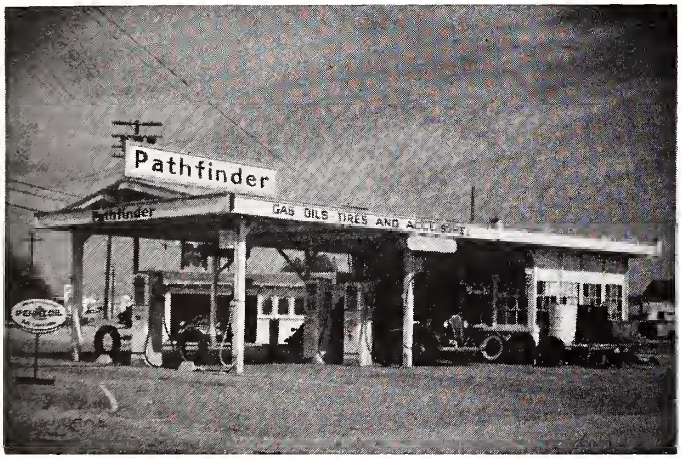
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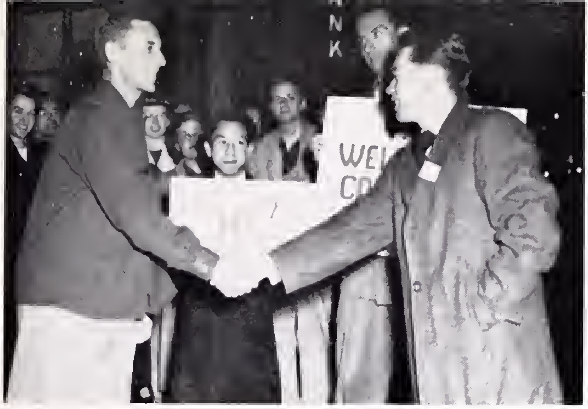

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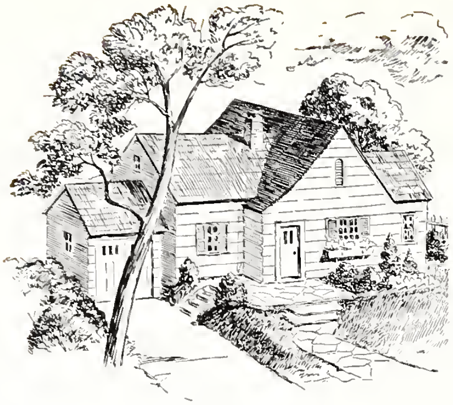

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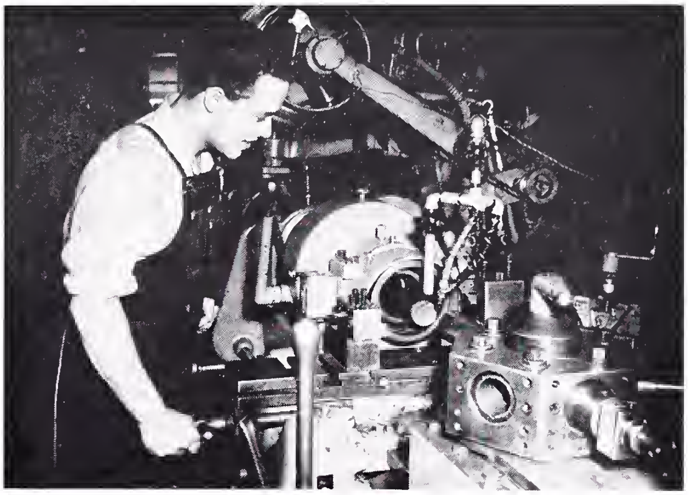

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